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# Habib in last-ditch effort to defuse crisis

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WASHINGTON, May 15 - U.S. mediation efforts to defuse the Syrian-Israeli crisis in Lebanon were focused totally oo Israel Friday, as special presidential envoy Philip Habib made a last-ditch effort to persuade Israeli leaders that the Soviet Union would emerge the winner from any major conflict.

The Reagan administration believes that if Israel launches a major attack on Syrian missile batteries in central Lebanon and sparks a general war, then virtually all the Arab states - including possibly Egypt — would rally to Syria's side, informed sources said.

Such a realignment would seriously threaten the administration's security strategy and perhaps shatter the Egyptian-Israeli peace and the entire Camp David process, the sources said.

Officials noted that even Syria's Baathist rival, Iraq, has publicly pledged support for Damascus in the event of war.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, speaking to reporters at the State Department Thursday afterooon, described the crisis as "an extremely delicate situation with the most dangerous overtones."

Responding to a question on Lebanon by Pope's condition stays stable

ROME, May 15 (Agencies) - After his

narrow escape from death at the hands of a

gunman Pope John Paul Friday remained in

stable condition doctors expressed satisfac-

became clear that be was extremely lucky to

survive Wednesday's attack in St. Peter's

"If the bullet had hit any arteries, the aorta

or any vital organs it would have been fatal."

said Professor Giancarlo Castiglioni, head of

the team of surgeons which carried out a deli-

cate five and a balf bour operation on the

prognosis, but said they were cautiously

Regan arrives

for panel talks

Doctors remained reluctant to give a firm

RIYADH, May 15 (Agencies) - The U.S.

Treasury Secretary Dooald Regan arrived

bere Friday to attend Saturday's annual

meeting of the Saudi-U.S. joint commission

for economic and technical cooperation. He

was welcomed at the airport by Sbeikh

Muhammad Aba Al Khail, minister of

finance and national economy and other

senior officials. The two men are co-

As more details of the wounds emerged, it

tion at his rate of recovery.

Arab News, Haig said a peaceful solution to the crisis was "a longshot" and warned that time is running out."

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But the secretary stressed that "we continue to try" to mediate a peaceful solution, just as long as our efforts make a constructive contribution."

Meanwhile, oumerous Arab officials bave been voicing their views on the crisis in meetings with State Department officials here. The Reagan administration is taking the views of Arab states seriously, particularly those of Saudi Arabia.

Israeli news reports claimed the Soviet Uoion was moving warships into the eastern Mediterranean, and the United States was responding by moving part of its Sixth Fleet in the same direction.

In an authoritative commentary, state-run Damascus radio accused Washingtoo of trying to impose U.S. and Israeli conditions on Syria. In an interview, with Asharq Al Awsat published Friday, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam made it clear that Syria would not withdraw newly-installed missiles from Lebanon under pressure from the U.S. or Israel. (Related story on Page 4)

Israeli officials in Tel Aviv had also spoken of an American plan to smooth the crisis, whereby Syria would quietly withdraw its (Continued on back page)

optimistic be would make a full recovery.

They said be would oeed further surgery to make good the partial colostomy performed

The bullets missed several vital organs by

"just millimeters," he said, but one pierced

the Pope's sacrum (last bone of the spine). lo

addition his small intestine was punctured in

four places. Surgeons had cut off 10 cms (four

inches) of it, Prof. Castiglioni said, but they

were unable to repair a perforation in his colon and had installed a temporary apparatus

During the operation the Pope was given a

Earlier Thursday night Pope John Paul II

chatted with his doctors and seemed serene,

medical personnel said. During the day be

counseled his doctors to "have courage."

When told of the oumerous messages of sympathy arriving from around the world, the

Pope said be was saying prayers for those who

Pope John Paul II was in great pain when

be awoke following surgery, Prof. Castiglioni said. He was still using respiratory equipment

to belp him breathe and would cotinue to do

so for the next few days. This was because

three of his ribs, broken in an earlier accident,

at St. Peter's Basilica said the Pope had already pardoned his attacker. Late Friday

an anonymous telephone caller told the Ven-

ice newspaper Il Gazzettino that the Arme-

Cardinal Carlo Gonfalonieri during a mass

were giving bim trouble, be said.

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Wednesday.

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were praying for Dim.

ENERGITIC LEADER: Newly elected French President Francois Mitterrand is about to enter his car under pouring rain followed by his brother Roger Haninin Law recently in

### Japan asked to curb car sales

PARIS, May 15 (AFP) - Seven West European motor industry leaders Friday met seven Japanese colleagues here and told them to send fewer cars to the European Economie Community (EEC).

Unless they do, the EEC authorities and governments may very well adopt protection-ist measures to save jobs and profits, they are telling the Asian visitors at this two-day

gathering.
Otto Lambsdorff, economy minister of
West Germany which bas so far been strongly against protection moves, recently said his country may be forced to change its staoce.

EEC motor chiefs at this meeting are Umberto Ageoelli (Fiat), Ettore Massacesi (Alfa Romco), Sir Michael Edwards (British Leyland), Jest-Paul Parayre (Pengeot), Bernard Vermer-Palliez (Renault), Ion Schmnecker (Volkswagon-Audi) and Pehr Gylienhammar (DAF).

The Japanese executives are from Toyota,

"Maybe now they'll give the whales a break."

Nissan whose boss Takashi Ishihara is acting as spokesman for the group.

#### Hooda, Toyo Kogt, Mitsubishi, Isuzu and U.S. may sell 18 tons of seized gold

#### WASHINGTON, May 15 (AFP) — The to Czechoslovakia just after the war. U.S. Senate's finance committee bas approved a bill calling on the administration to sell 18.4 tons of Czechoslovak gold seized by the Germans during World War II. The gold, now believed to be worth \$127 millioo. was confiscated by the Allies at the end of the war, and was impounded in 1949 pending

compensation by Czechoslovakia for its nationalization of foreign interests. Held by several Western banks, the gold is

under joint British, French and U.S. control, and can only be used with the approval of all three parties. Six tons of gold were returned

Congress last May, calls for selling the gold, investing the proceeds, and using the interest to pay off Americans whose property was confiscated when Czech Communists came to power. U.S. authtories bave ruled that \$105 million are due in compensation, including \$41 million in back interest.

Czechoslovakia is the only Eastern bloc country to have never signed a formal treaty with Washington. Along with Albania, it is also the only country oot to have recovered its gold reserves seized by Nazi Germany.

#### Interviewed after retirement

#### Rockefeller rejects treasury post

NEW YORK. May 15 (AP) - Financier David Rockefeller, who retired last month as chairman of Chase Manhattao Baok, says two U.S. presidents asked him to be secretary of the treasury but that be turned down both

In a wide-ranging interview to be published in Institutional Investor magazine, Rockefeller recalled bis meetings with many of the world's leading statesmen, and said be turned down cabinet offers from Presidents Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter.

Rockefeller, who was sharply crinicized for his alleged close ties to the Sbah of Iran, also said his relationship with the late monarch was "very formal, business-like - but cordial." He said be met the Shah "12 to 20 times over a period of 20 years (and) in all that time, be never gave us a present, not even caviar."

Rockefeller, who was often rumored to have been in line for cabinet appointments, said be was offered the treasury job by White House chief of staff Alexander Haig late in Nixon's second administration.

"I was in Kuwait and had a telephone call

from Al Haig," Rockefeller told editors of the magazine, "saying the president bad asked him to call me and to say he would like me to be secretary of the treasury. George Shultz was then secretary.'

He turned down the job, however, when Nixon insisted that he accept the position before meeting with him to discuss it. "He wanted to have me say yes in advance, which 1 simply wouldn't do." Rockefeller told the

He declined the Carter offer on philosophical grounds and out of concern that he would be "the fall guy" for unsuccessful policies. "I saw the country heading for an economie crisis," be said. "And for me, a Republican, a banker - coming from a wealthy family — to do the things I felt bad to be done, I would have just been the fall guy and 1 couldn't bave done an effective job and

would bave been destroyed." Rockefeller said bis extensive travels and high-level contacts helped his bank and said be regards criticism by other bankers as "either sour grapes kinds of comments or just snide ones. I think that any other banker wbo was able to do the same thing would do so."

#### Volcano erupts; no sign of survivors

HONOLULU, Hawaii, May 15 (Agencies) - A volcano erupted Friday on the Western Pacific island of Pagan, hurling dense clouds of ash bigh into the air and sending rivers of molteo lava rushing toward the island's only village. Several hours after the cruptioo, U.S. authorities were still without any news of the village's 54 inhabitants, cut off since the first tremors Thursday night. First reconnaissance flights turned up no sign

Authorities said, bowever, that the endangered inhabitants of Pagan, could have sought refuge in the island's grottos, as they do in case of typhoons. Pagan lies at the northern end of the Marianas island chain located east of the Philippines. The chain, with Guam at the southero tip, was put under U.S. control in 1948 by the United Nations.

A B-52 Bomber failed to spot any sign of life on the island or any boats fleeing the

volcanic eruption. A second plane attempted to land but was forced to turn back because of ash clouds rising as high as 10 kilometers. A new landing was to be attempted Saturday. A Coast Guard lauoch and two helicopters headed toward the stricken island from the U.S. military base at Guam in the hopes of evacuating survivors. A Japanese coal freigh-

ter was also reportedly en route. Pagan, one of the smallest and leastknown, bas no important commercial center and the few inhabitants live on fishing and farming, with some necessities delivered from Saipan, capital of the Marianas group of islands,

Commander William E. Stepp, a special assistant for Trust Territory Affairs, said available records on the Pagan volcano indicate it has been inactive since the 1920s, when the last known incident was a small

#### Office assumption

# Mitterrand faces date dilemma

PARIS, May 15 (AFP) - President-elect François Mitterrand bas proposed that he take office Wednesday (May 20) in a message he sent Friday to incumbent Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Earlier in the day. France's constitutional court fixed midnight Saturday, May 23, as the moment at which Giscard d'Estaing's seven-year mandate will expire.

The outgoing president bad proposed to transfer power to Mitterrand Tuesday, May 19, the seventh anniversary of his election to the Elysee Palace in 1974. In the letter to Giscard d'Estaing, which was made public. Mitterrand wrote that "it seems desirable to me that the date chosen should be May 20."

The constitutional court officially also proclaimed earlier in the day the Socialist leader's election as president. By polling 15.708,262 of the 30,350,568 valid votes cast in the election, Mitterrand won by a margin of 1,065,956 over Giscard d'Estaing, who had 14,642,306 votes, the council communique said.

If Mitterrand takes office Tuesday or Wednesday, be is expected to set the date of the forthcoming two-round general election for June 14 and 21, in a bid to obtain the Socialist majority in parliament be needs to consolidate his own presidential victory. The constitutional council, in giving the official results of Sunday's presidential election, indicated that it had disallowed the total ballots east in six polling stations throughout France because of irregularities and violanons of voting regulations.

Two of the polling stations were in the outer Paris area, two in Corsica, one in Normandy, and one in southern France.

Council President Roger Frey visited the President-elect at this Paris home shortly after the proclamation, to tell him officially of the election result. They were expected to discuss the timetable for the switchover. Giscard d'Estaing said Friday he approved whatever date the council chose after May 19.

The country's political parties are already preparing for the new test of strength. The two principal groups of the center-right announced Friday a 10-point program for the legislative elections. The program was put forward by the Union for French Democracy (UDF) - Giscard d'Estaing's Party - and the Gaullist Rally for the Republic (RPR), headed by Jacques Chirac, who lost out on the first round of the presidential election.

#### Panic grips Paris stock mart

PARIS, May 15 (AP) — A wave of selling orders bit the Paris stock market again Friday, delaying quotatioos for 15 minutes and dispelling bopes that a return to more oormal trading conditions bad been heralded by the previous day's recovery.

Traders said the market was "alive" with rumors of imminent exchange control measures and other steps to take the downward pressure off the French franc that materialized after Socialist François Mitterrand was elected president Sunday.

The market indicator slumped by almost four per cent and trading in several issues was suspended temporarily because of insuffi-

cient buying orders. The franc, bowever, remained steady at a 5.53 to the dollar. Gold Napoleon coins, trad-

ition refuge for small savers, climbed 3.8 per

cent, while ingots rose 3.2 per cent, The stock market has been chaoticall week because of investor fears about Mitterrand's planned new economic measures, including the nationalization of several major industrial groups as well as the remaining private banks and financial institutions. The market dropped by about 20 per cent in the first two days of the week before making a brief recov-

Traders said the wave of selling Friday was not limited to "nationalizable" stocks. They said there has been a lot of switching from French stocks into foreign issues.

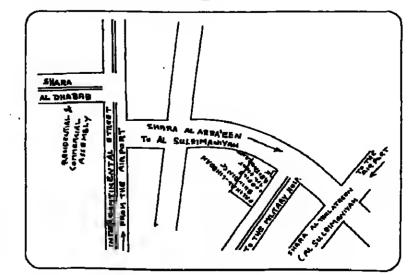
Meanwhile, the constitutional council officially proclaimed Mitterrand's election as president and ruled that the transfer of power must take place oot later than May 24 at

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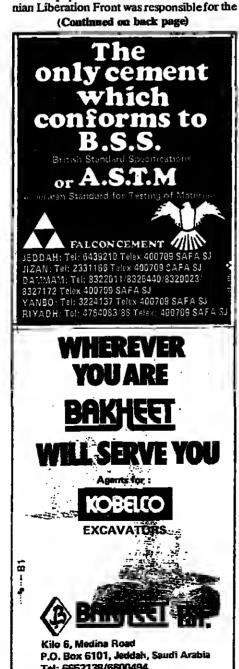
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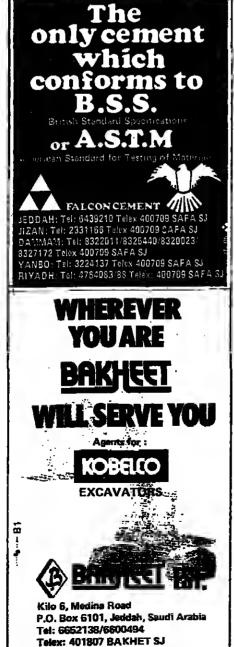


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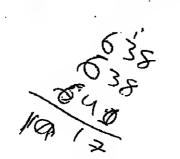
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#### By 3,000 kilometers

# Road network enlarged RIYADH, May 15 (SPA) — The Ministry ways with the country and by 1970 the minis-

of Communications completed 3,000 kilometers of asphalted road during the last year, teo times more than in the entire country 30 years ago.

This brings the total of paved roads in the Kingdom to 22,000 at the end of the first year of the current five-year development plan. according to an official report issued Friday.

Asphalted roads began with the creation of the department of works and minerals nearly 50 years ago. The first highway linked Jeddah with the holy city of Makkah 30 years ago. At the time the country had no more than 239 kilometers of asphalted roads, the report said. By the early 1960's there were more than 4,000 kilometers of motorable roads.

By then the ministry had drawn up a program of road building which in only ten years raised the total to more than 8,000 kilometers of international standards and specifications. At the same time a network of rural roads was begun to link the towns and high-

#### Chatti returns from Iraq, Iran

JEDDAH, May 15 (SPA) - Habib Chatti, Organization of the Islamic Conference secretary general, returned here Thursday evening from Tehran after visiting Iraq and Iran as part of the Islamic goodwill mission attempt-

ing to settle the Gulf conflict. Chatti said that the Islamie mission led by Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman, held talks with Iraqi President Saddam Hussain and Iranian President Abul Hassan Bani-Sadr. The talks which he described as "very important" covered the additional proposals presented to Iraq and Iran in April.

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try had built 3,739 kilometers.

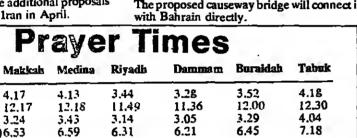
The report said the ministerial plan coosisted of four phases which involved linking the main regions while passing through as many towns and villages as possible, reducing the distances between the main towns, building and expanding dual-carriage expressways and improving the standard of safety on the asphalted roads.

By the end of the first five-year development plan in 1975 there were over 12,000 kilometers of aspbalted roads and 8,000 of rural ones which together linked most of the country's main towns and rural areas and brought economic benefits and increased the rate of internal tourism. It also improved the transportation of agricultural products from

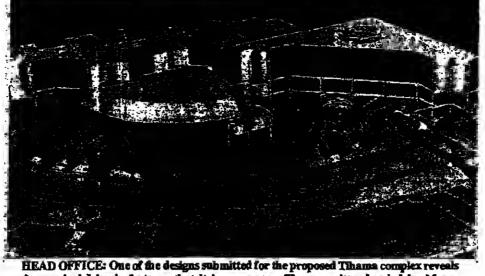
the forms to the markets.

The second plan, which began in 1975, brought another 9,000 kilometers the report said. Forty per cent of this year's budget of over SR35 billion will be used to build more roads including highways and rural roads to cover as much of the country as possible. Some of them will include the roads connecting Riyadb with Dammam in the Gulf coast, with the Western Region, Qasim and Medina in addition to the ring road around the capital. By the end of the current plan there will be 17000 rural roads serving over 4000 villages, the report said.

The ministry bas also been engaged in building roads connecting it with the neighboring Arab countries. They include the Jizan road to Yemen Arab Republic through the Southern Region and the Arar road linking it with Iraq. Three roads already connect the Kingdom with Jordan, two with Kuwait, and one with Oatar, the UAE and Oman. The proposed causeway bridge will connect it with Bahrain directly.







the marked Islamic features that it incorporates. The committee headed by Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi is examining those that come up to its expectations. Tihama plans to build a new and vast head office for its many activities.

#### Delegation due to visit

### Thailand requests extra oil

By Edward Thangarajah Arab News Correspondent

BANGKOK, May 15 - Thailand has planned to request for Saudi Arabia to increase its government-to-government basis crude supply from the present 65,000 barrels per day to 100,000 barrels per day. In this connection a Thai delegation is to visit Saudi Arabia shortly to discuss the matter with Petromin.

The delegation is to be led by industry minister, Chatichai Choonhavan who will also negotiate with Petromin to renew for another year the contract for the supply of 65,000 barrels per day of crude which is due to expire end of this year. The 65,000 barrels per day crude was originally part of a 100,000 bod contract Petromin bad with Summit Industrial Corporation (Panama) and was subsequently transferred to the Thai government in February this year.

The oil supply cootract transfer later asked the Thai government to terminate Summit's lease contract of the Bang Chak refinery on charge of alleged contractual violations by

Summit. The governor of Petroleum Authority of Thailand, Dr. Thongchat who will accompany Minister Choonhavan to Saudi Arabia oo the mission, said the requested oil supply could be more or less than 100,000 bpd, depending on the negotiations with Pet-

He said correspondence with Petromin for increasing the oil supply is now underway and the Thai delegation for the talks is being formed at the moment.

#### Master thesis scheduled

RIYADH, May 15 (SPA)—A master's degree thesis, to be presented by Muhammad ibn Salman Al-Khudairi, on the Saudi Arabian state's relations with the calliphs of Iraq during the Othoman reign will be discussed at the Riyadh Sharia College Sunday.

The discussing committee comprises Dr.

Muhammad Mahmoud Al-Sarouji (president), Dr. Abdullah Yusnf Al-Shail (member) and Dr. Abdul Latif ibn Abdullah ibo Duhaish (member).

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#### Foreign investment capital increased

LONDON, May 15 - The Saudi Arabian . government has increased the capital of the development fund for loans to other couotries from SR15 billion to SR25 billion, according to Finance and National Ecocomy

Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al Khail. Speaking in a BBC interview, Aba Al Khail said the loans were almed at helping the borrowing countries develop their infrastructure services and help finance certain development projects.

Last year's report revealed that the Saudi Development Fund financed 152 various projects in 51 countries and committed a total of SR12.3 billion between 1975 and 1979. This averages about SR76-80 million per project or SR71-240 million per state. These commitments were made in addition to 11 grants and loan agreements totalling about SR2.5 billion and managed on behalf of the Ministry of Finance and National

The leading benefiting sectors were railroads and electric projects. The borrowing country's size and its capacity to assimilate new projects were taken into consideration while making the allocations.

#### On joint venture Japan clarifies ministry stand

Tokyo Bureau

TOKYO, May 15 - Japanese finance ministry spokesman clarified that a news item attributed to Finaoce Minister Michio Watanabe was not clear enough. Watanabe was quoted that government's participation in the Saudi petro-chemical company (SPDC) should be given thorough thinking.

The finance ministry spokesman told Arab News that the minister was referring to government's participation in the equity sharing of SPDC, which is a fully-Japanese joint сомрацу.

The participating companies are asking for the government's participation in SPDC equity and Minister Watanabe remarked that with government's financial resources already strained, it would be necessary to thoroughly consider such step. The spokesman said that the formation of SPDC on May 7, 1981 was best step taken and that on equity matters. The Finance Ministry and Ministry of International Trade and Industry will Iron

out their minor differences to help SPDC go ahead with joint ventures in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. The government of Japan will support the Japanese side of the equity.

Meanwhile, the spokesman for SPDC told Arab News that SPDC was formally established on May 7 with 54 Japanese companies. Mitsubishi's fifteen companies are among the largest group while others belong to Mitsui, Sumitomo and some Japanese oil companies.

Keizaburo Yamada (vice president of Mitsubishi Shoii) is picked for the presidentship of SPDC, the company spokesman said that SPDC, before its present status, was entrusted with the job of carrying out feasibility studies and under new status, SPDC will

takeup joint work with SABIC. Yamada, president of SPDC, will go to the Kingdom for the May 20 signing with SABIC's Dr. Algosaibi. SPDC has initial plans for producing 150,000 tons of ethylne glycol and 130,000 tons of polyethylene per

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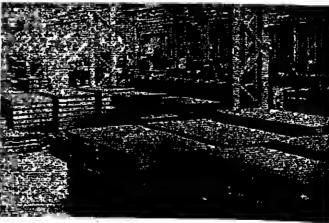
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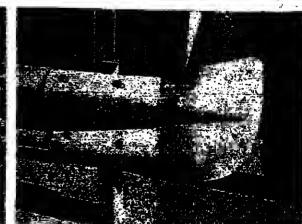
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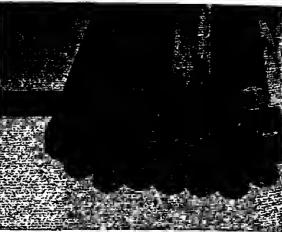
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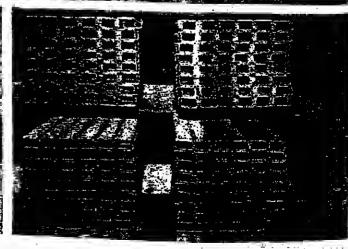
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Al-Khobar Bureau

DHAHRAN, May 15 - The oil industry bas been eager to know when Saudi Arabia and the four Aramco partners will sign the agreement under which the government buys 100 per cent of the partner's crude oil concession rights, facilities and production.

According to Weldoo D. Kruger, appointed president of Exxon Middle East on April 1 and subsequently made a director of Aramco and member of its executive committee, there has been "no recent indication that there will be a signing anytime soon."

The Exxon official is in Saodi Arabia for 10 days to attend an Aramco Executive Committee meeting in Dhahran, where he was interviewed by Arab News, and to attend a U.S.-Saudi businessmen's conference in Riyadh aimed at promoting the Kingdom's business and industrializatioo.

Following are excerpts from the interview: Q.—What are your responsibilities as president of Esso Middle East?

A.—"We're organized as a corporation worldwide on a regional basis, dividing up various parts of the world. Our responsibility is to look after Exxoo's various husiness ioterest in the Middle East. The higgest interest being here in Saudi Arabia but we do have other interests scattered throughout the Gulf

Агса." O .- What is Exxon's total crude oil sup-

A."Total world-wide supplies, I'm not sure, but it's something in the order of five

Q.—How much of that is from Saudi Arabia?

A."Something in the order of two million

Q .- Does Exxon have crude oil contracts with Petromin in addition to its normal Saudi

liftings? A,-"In principle, Petromin is taking oil, as the other companies are, and they're selling to other customers, to third-party customers. We could very well be buying oil from them. I can't really say exactly whether we are at the moment or not. We have in the

Q.—Do you refine crude oil for Petromin



that is returned to the Kingdom to make up a domestic shortfall of refined products, as Mobil and BP have done?

A .- "There was some of that in 1980. I guess there's some still going on. As far as I know, we have not done it yet. We bave talked to Petromin about the possibility." Q.—Is that something yoo would he interested in doing?

A."We would be interested, ves." Q .- A lot of refineries in the United States are closing down, so that would be a way of utilizing excess capacity?

A.— Well, yes. It depends on where the products will go. If we're talking about processing for Petromin so that products come back to this country, then the U.S. is a long way to go as far as the transportation all the way over and back. There are probably other refineries closer by that would serve the same

Q.-Do you sell or distribute any other crude for Petromin, such as war relief crude

A. There are some sales for crude where the Sauth Government or Petromin have told us, told Aramco, where they would like the crude delivered, and yes there are some customers, some governments, some countries

being served in this manner."

Q.—Have you found out who's going to buy crude from the petroline in Yanbu?

A. "No, oot eotirely. The arrangements bave not been entirely agreed, but my understanding is it will he the four U.S. companies initially. You appreciate that it will take some time for that line to get fully operatinoal. That is, they will start will small volumes and gradually build up over time. And the initial volumes is what I'm talking about that the four companies will be taking."

Q.—You mean 1.7 million bpd? A .- "Well. I think that's the capacity of the line, but they will start operating at quite a bit less volume than that, substantially less volume than that."

Q.—Are you eager to buy crude from the petroline? A .- "In a way - it depends on the arrangements. No really knowing what the

final arrangements will be, it's just impossible Q .- The premium that the government

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A.—"No, nor a lot of the other arrangements that get into commercial terms. I do think though, that it's a very worthwhile project for the country, from a strategic standpoint, to have another outlet."

Q.—What aboot the Exxon refinery that was planned for Juhail, Will it be built?

A .- We talked initially with Petromin about the idea, but as in any commercial venture like that, both parties would have to get together oo what each ooe, or the two together, saw as a commercial venture. That has not bappened yet, though, so I-really can't comment on that."

"We are involved of course in a very large project here in the Kingdom, what's now called the Al-Jubail Petrochemical Complex. The final studies are being made, and we'll start actual construction before 100 long."

"There are several things that still bave to be finalized. The (public investment fund) loan, as I understand it, is one and there are several other things. But the plans are still going forward as far as construction. As I say, our plans are to start building I think it's 1982, with a completion date in 1985. And that's buge project - \$1.3 million."

#### Arabic institute opens in Jakarta

JAKARTA, Indonesia, May 15 (SPA) -The Indonesian Minister for Religious Affairs Gen. Alamsyah inaugurated on May 12 the Arabic Language Institute here.

In his inauguration speech the minister praised the Saudi Arabian government for its encouraging initiative to spread the Arabic language everywhere.

The three-story building in the heart of the Iodonesian capital is administered by the Islamic University of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud and headed by the Saudi Arabian scholar Sheikh Abdel Aziz Al-Ammar,

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JEDDAH, May 15 - Legal and environmental experts met here under the auspices

60 degrees centigrade. of the Arab League Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (ALESCO) to approve the final act on conservation of the marine environment and coastal areas of the In a Saudi Business magazine report, the

he measured in kilometers. the Atlantis II Deep, measuring 60 sq. km. These deposits have sparked great interest abroad. Britain's Manchester University is said to be interested in the project. Mineral exploration was carried out recently by Glyn Ford of the University's Liberal Studies in Science Department, a London weekly

deputy director general of the Meterology and Environmental Protectioo Administratioo (MEPA), certain types of fish and the unique coral reefs in the Red Sea are threatened by increasing maritime activities. The Kingdom, through its agency, the MEPA, had prepared a plan to monitor activities - including deep-sea fishing and

mining - that could harm the Red Sea life. "Another problem in the Red Sea is the dumping of raw sewage by industries and debris by the public. All these could make the Red Sea harmful for swimming and fishing," Gain pointed out.

The plan, therefore, calls for the study of environmental problems in and around the industrial complex to gauge the extent of pollutioo in the Red Sea. "We will set up a

Red Sea and Gulf of Aden.

group said Jeddah bas been named headquar-

ters of the Regional Organization for the

Conservation of the Red Sea and the Gulf of

Aden, under the draft document, Members

of the group include Saudi Arabia, Jordan,

Sudan, Somalia, North Yemen, South

Yemen and the Palestine Liberatioo Organ-

According to Dr. Abdul Dar Al Gain,

network for monitoring the quality of air and also install monitoring equipment (to study polluted water)," he said. Another major cause of concern is increas-

ing deep-sea mining with the concomitant problems of oil spillage. The metals lying in the Red Sea include silver, copper and zine. Important metals in themselves, silver is the most sought after among the three for its varied uses, including photography, where the demand is still growing.

The Saudi-Sudanese Red Sea Commission estimates that it may be possible to extract minerals yearly worth \$170 million and that the total reserves of minerals under water may be worth \$7 billion. The minerals, which lie at a depth of 2,000 meters, are sandwiched in 10- to 30-meter layers of mud. They line vast pools of hot brine with a temperature of

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The mud resembles a sandwich with layers of sulphide minerals (mainly sphalerite and chalcopyrite) alternating with silicates and oxides. So far 18 such pools are said to have been identified, most of them large enough to

For instance, the largest known deposit is

in cases of emergency. It seeks to assess the state of the environment. Other objectives of the action plan are:

- Forming guidelines for managing activities which bave an impact on environmental quality and the protection of renewable marine resources on a sustainable basis; - Developing legal instruments providing a legal basis for cooperative efforts.

The plan emphasizes the need to combat

pollution by oil and other harmful substances

and to protect and develop the region; - Supporting measures, including national and regional institutional mechanisms, needed for successful implementation of the plan.

#### Convicted killer beheaded in Taif

TAIF, May 15 (SPA) - A convict who robbed a house and burned it, which resulted in the death of three children inside the home, was beheaded here after the Friday noon prayers, ao Interior Ministry statement

The man, Safar ibo Hamed Al-Talhi, burned down the bouse to erase any clues to children of the houses' owner, Saleem ibn Omar Al-Talhi. He confessed to bis crime and was sentenced to death by the Sharia court. The verdict was supported by a royal order No. 13,268 B4 dated 13/4/1981.

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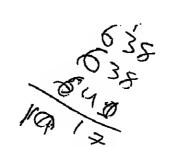
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# Syria defies Begin to remove missiles

DAMASCUS, May 15 - Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam challenged Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin to remove SAM-6 missiles from Lebanon by force. The challenge was disclosed in an interview Friday with Khaddam who also said that Syria will not withdraw its missiles from Lebanon "even if the Lebanese government asks us to do so".

Khaddam told the London-based Al Sharq Al Awsat newspaper in Damascus: "Begin will see what awaits bim if his threat to remove the missiles was carried out." But he said that "the Lebanese government can demand the withdrawal of all the Arab Deterrent Force and not part of it."

"Even that request is excluded by the Lebanese government," Khaddam said. He reiterated his government's rejection of internationalization of the Lebanese problem

"for this will lead to the partition of Lebanon as bappened to Cyprus. There is no solution to the problem except the Lebanese solution and within an Arab framework," the minister

Khaddam said Syria "rejects submission to any American pressure." He did not say wbat was the American pressure but added that Syria directs its policy in line with its interests and security of its soldiers. "Pressure must be exercised on the aggressor, Israel, and not on any other party," be was quoted as saying.

"We're ready to do battle if Begin trans-lates his threats to deeds," Khaddam said. "The missiles will not be removed under Israeli or any other pressure... we reject the concept that Israel has any right to dictate security regulations in Lebanon or to control

Khaddam's interview which was reproduced by Syria's government-controlled newspapers, was the first official confirma-

auspices of the U.N. secretary general of bis

special representative for seeking a peaceful

solution and regretted that instead of con-

tributing to the success of "this delicate task"

the Afghan authorities bad chosen to level

Referring to the two million Afghan

refugees on Pakistani soil, the spokesman

said that Pakistan has a vital stake in the

return of complete peace and tranquility to

Afghanistan and it would be absurd to sug-

gest that Islamabad's attitude toward the

crisis could be influenced by a third party.

unfounded allegations against Pakistan.

tion of diplomatic reports that Syrian President Hafez Assad has rejected pleas by shuttling U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib that the missile batteries be removed

Khaddam said the missile deployment was an exclusively Syrian decision and denied suggestion that the Soviet Union has requested the move. Syrian missiles brought down an unmanned Israeli reconnaissance drone over the Bekaa Thursday. The encounter sharpened fears of a Syrian-Israeli military showdown despite U.S. mediadon efforts.

He said the United States "must realize that the only danger to the Arab region comes from Israel and not from the Soviet

Khaddam said President Ronald Reagan requested from Syria to receive his envoy Philip Habib to discuss the situation in Leba-"We bave received the envoy and explained to him our point of view very clearly', Khaddam said. The minister added that the envoy was to exchange views with the enemy (Israel) but Syria never discussed with Habib American guarantees against Israeli

Khaddam added that the only acceptable formula to Syria is for Israel to halt its provocations against Syria, the Palestinian resistance and the independence of Lebanon. He accused Israel of impeding Lebanon's reconciliation when it downed two Syrian helicopters last week and when Khaddam was meeting Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and other leaders to bring about national reconciliacion in Lebanon

#### Israel's inflation up 10.7% in April

TEL AVIV, May 15 (AP) - Despite government-ordered tax cuts that lowered some prices, Israel's cost-of-living index rocketed upward 10.7 per cent in April, the government bureau of statistics announced Friday. Israel radio said the increase was the fourth bighest since 1948. Only the 10.2 per cent increase in April 1980 approached last month's infiation rate in the four years of Prime Minister Menahem Begin's government.

The announcement caused consternadon in the finance ministry, Israel radio reported, because a lower rate bad been expected in the wake of Finance Minister Yoram Aridor's attempt to slow inflation by cutting purchase taxes on consumer durables like automobiles and appliances. Israel's high inflation — 133 per cent in 1980 — is an enduring liability for Begin's political future, and the government had hoped to show some progress in cutting the upward spiral before the June 30 elec-

Aridor's tax cuts on big-ticket items brought consumer rushes on car salesrooms and color television dealers, but the statisoes bureau reported that the bigh inflation bas caused by big price hikes in other areas. The cost of clothing and footwear rose 41 per cent in April, the bureau said, and bousing rose 17 per cent.

#### For expulsion of diplomats Qaddafi won't cut oil to U.S.

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP) - Libyan leader Muammar Oaddafi Thursday denied that his country has expansionist aims in Africa or is a potential staging area for the Soviets, despite huge recent Soviet arms purchases. He also denied any immediate plans to cut off oil shipments to the United States in retaliation for the expulsion of Libvan diplomats from the United States, which he accused of being responsible for international terrorism. Qaddafi was interviewed on the Public Broadcasting System's Macneil-Lehrer Report, via satellite from Tripoli.

"Support for international terrorism" was one of the reasons the U.S. State Department resulted in the ouster this week of some 70 Libvans, including diplomats, their wives and children.

Oaddafi denied any plans to annex Chad Niger or other countries. "We have no plan loward this area." he said. "We want stability, independence, progress for all this continent and for all these countries ... we have no other intention."

Asked what retaliation, if any Libya would take for the U.S. expulsion of its diplomats. Qaddafi said: "I don't expect anything now because it is not a serious step. We lost nothing. It was not reasonable step. There was no justification to expel this people's bureau from this country."

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### To Afghanistan crisis

#### Pakistan keen on political solution Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi for asking the United Nations to institute a dialogue between the parties under the

By Shahid Orakzai Arab News Correspondent

ISLAMABAD, May 15 — Pakistan has strongly refuted the Kabul radio allegation that Islambad bad deviated from its policy of seeking a political solution to the Afgban crisis and that such policy turn was the result of external pressure on Pakistan.

A foreign office spokesman Thursday said that the "baseless insinuations contained in Kabul radio statement on May 1.3 were a faithful echo of similar observations made by Pravda and broadcast by Radio Moscow the day before."

The spokesman recalled the initiative of

#### Arab brain-drain costs \$120ma year

NICOSIA, May 15 (R) — The emigration of highly trained Arabs to the developed world is costing their countries \$120 million a year, a United Nations conference on Arab migration bas been told. Professor Tawfiq Arour, of the University of Jordan, said Thursday the cost, bowever, was insignificant when compared with the effects of the loss of

key skills. He said 10,000 professionals each year leave Algeria, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Morocco, Syria, Tunisia and Egypt, For Jordan, which produces only a few scientists a year, their migradon was a bandicap to

#### U.S. defense team in Cairo for talks

CAIRO, May 15 (AFP) - A delegation of U.S. defense officials arrived here Friday for talks with Egyptian leaders that will focus on Cairo's five-year plan for modernization of its armed forces. The Pentagon team, led by Francis West, new assistant secretary of defense for international security, will also discuss modernization of the Egyptian air and naval base at Ras Banas on the Red Sea to

adapt to the needs of the U.S. Rapid

development plans, especially in medicine, agriculture and higher education, be said.

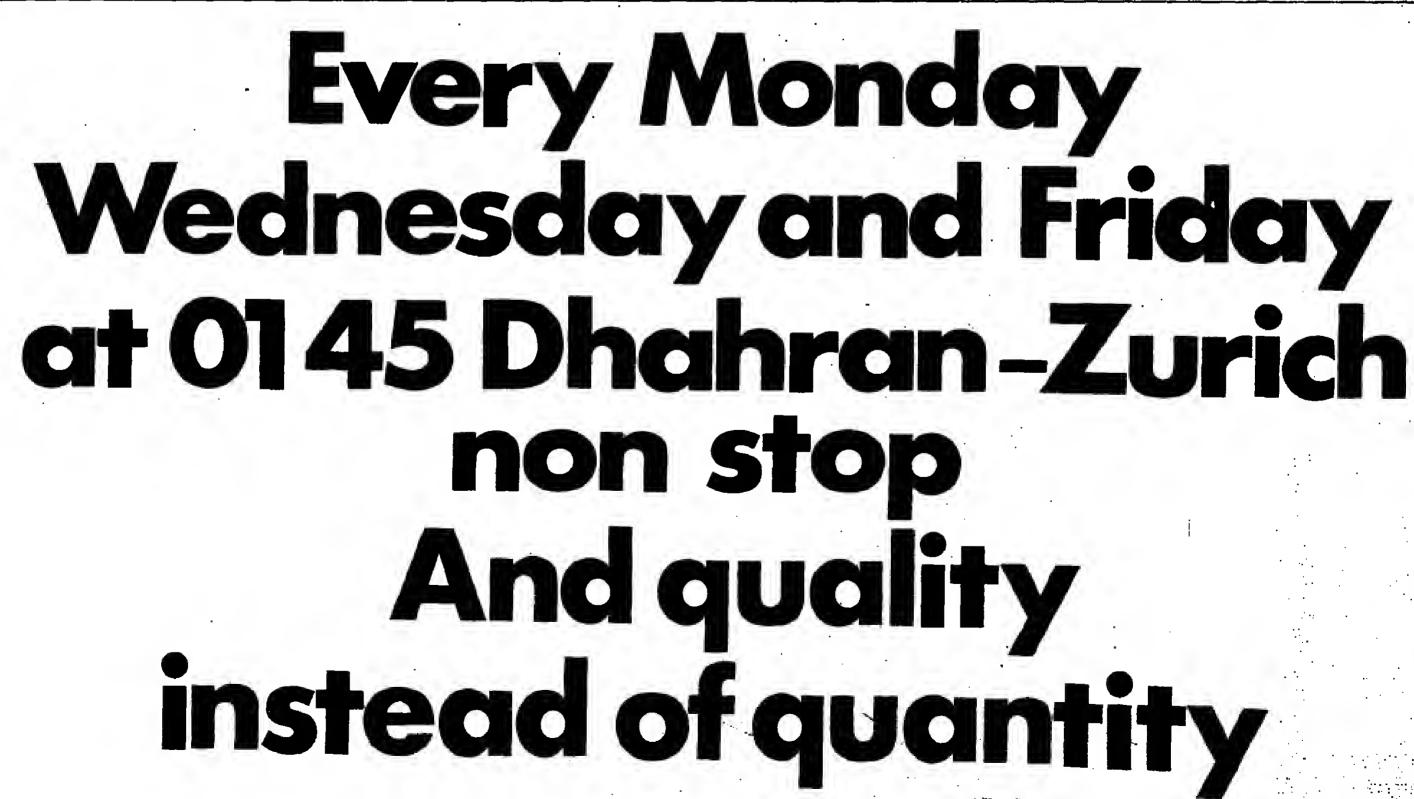
Egypt has already promised to allow the United States to use its military facilities if the Soviet Union threatens Arab countries in the

The subject of Cairo's five-year plan for modernization of its forces was discussed during the recent visit to Washington of Egyptian Defense Minister Abu Gbazala.

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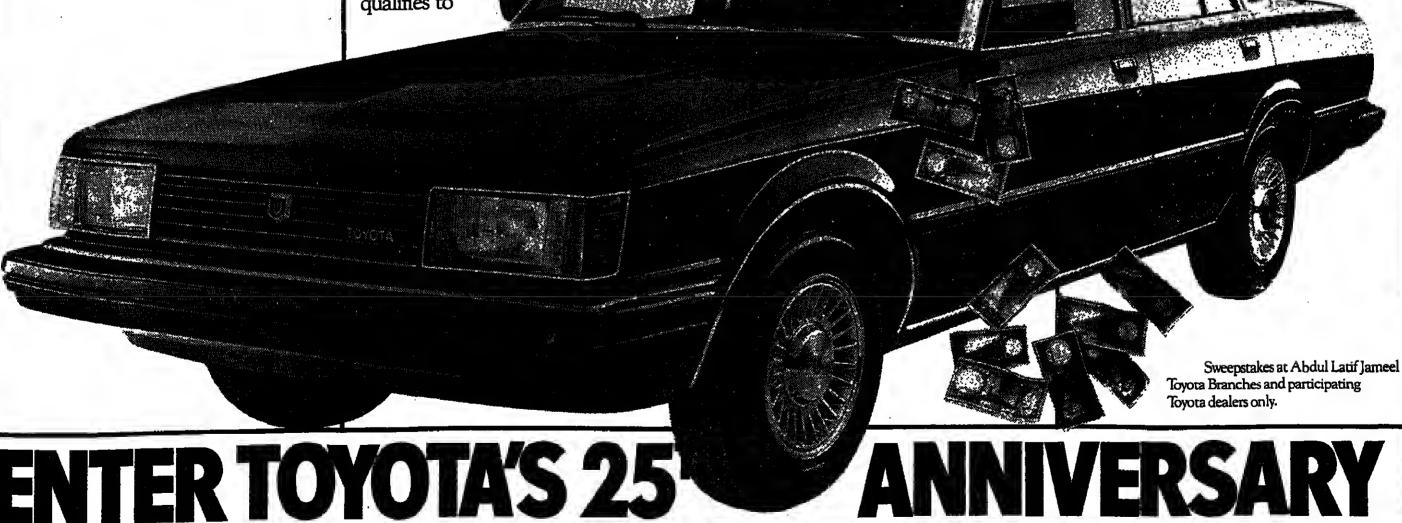
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The crisis in Lebanon over the SAM batteries Syria has introduced to Lebanun has emphasized the need fur a general solution to both the problem of Lebanun and that of the Middle East in general. Several suggestions - and countersuggestions - have already been heard, as the various parties contemplate the grim prospect of a war between Syria and

OVERALL SOLUTION NEEDED

One of these suggestions came from Egyptian President Sadat who said that both Syria and Israel must stop interfering in Lebanun's affairs, and that the Lebanese should sulve their nwn problems themselves, with the help of a strengthened army and, possibly, an international emergency force policing a shurt transition-period to peace.

The implication here is of a certain amount of "internationalization" fur the Lebanese crisis - and that was rejected utterly by Syria's Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam whn said that the Arab framework is the only pussible one for treating Lebanon's troubles, and that "internationalization" is only another cover for the attempts to

dismember the country. Sadat also had a suggestion for a meeting in Al Arish in Sinai between the PLO and Israel - while a senior adviser to President Reagan talked uf a new American initiative over the Middle East, one fur which the date has nut yet been set.

This is said in acknowledgment, however reluctant, that the six-year civil war in Lehanon is intimately linked with the problem of the Middle East in general, so that "Lebanization", "Arabization," ur" "internationalization" will not by themselves solve the problem. But it is at this point that those bewailing the state of Lehanon prefer to keep silent.

#### Saudi Arabian press review

Thursday.

Friday's two newspapers gave prominence to King Khaled's message to Pope John Paul II in which the King regretted the criminal attempt on the Pope's tife and strongly condemned the act. Al-Jazirah said the assailant started a hunger strike and denied belonging to any 'fascist' organiza-

The newspapers carried on their front pages the Islamic goodwill missiums recent talks with the Iraqi and Iranian officials. Okaz quoted Iranian President Aboulhassan Bani-Sadr as saying that the mission's proposals are a "step forward'. However, he said that the proposals du nut contain any commitments by Iran. Al Jazirah stated that the recent trip of the Islamic goodwill mission seems to have made some success in its

attempt to end the conflict. Another issue given prominence by Okaz was Dutch Foreign Minister Van Der Klaauw's upcoming visit tu the Kingdom and his talks with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal. In his capacity as the current EEC Ministerial Council chairman, Klaauw's talks with Prince Saud will center on the European initiative for a Middle East settlement, the Dutch amhassador here was

quoted as saying. Al Jazirah led with an interview with Zamhian President Kenneth Kaunda in which he said his country does not support Arabs for their oil, but from its belief in human principles. He said his country's policy is opposed to discrimination and apartheid. Both papers also gave promi-nence to King Khaled's attendance at the soccer championship on the King's cup held in Riyadh

Meanwhile, Okaz dwelt in its

comment on Europe's increasing diplomatic efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement in the Middle East. It said Klaauw's talks with Prince Saud come under Europe's "serious" quest for a just and comprehensive peace in the region. The European initiative will take its final form in the EEC Ministerial Council's next meeting based on Klaauw's findings from the tour of the region. The initiative will he devised in light of two 'European principles": "The right of the region's states to live within secure horders and the Palestinian people's rights, the paper said.

Meanwhile, Al Jazirah commented on the United States' knowledge of Israel's decision and plans, specially in Lebanon and the region in general. "Despite his claims that larael is not restricted in its military and political decisions by the U.S., Israeli Premier Begin has responded to the U.S. state secretary's request to delay Israeli action against the Syrian missiles in Lehanon which proves that America has previous knowledge of Israel's action," the paper

That puts a direct responsibility on the U.S. for the consequences of an Israeli attack in Lebanun or the Middle East, it added.



# Is Egypt splitting with Israel?

By Rohert Little

Has Egypt at last begun to realize the error of its involvement in the Camp David accords? All indications are that this is the case following statements in London last week hy Dr. Butros Ghali, the Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs. Ghali, who as everyone knows took a leading part in the Camp David negotiations of former President Jimmy Carter, was in London for discussions with Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington, and Douglas Hurd, minister of state at the Fureign Office, where at a press conference later the Egyptian minister clashed repeatedly with pro-Israeli correspondents and several times refused to answer their questions.

Ghali said he had come to London to express his support for the West European peace initiative and to establish closer contacts with the Foreign Office and with Lord Carrington before the British foreign secretary takes over in July as president of the EEC Council of Ministers." I hope we can get maximum synchronization between the Egyptian action and the European action in the pursuance of peace. We have voiced out hopes and aspirations," Ghali told correspondents.

At the beginning the atmosphere of the press conference was relatively calm, until Joseph Finklestone, the London correspondent of the Jerusalem Post, pointed out that the "so-called European mitiative" was being bittedy attacked by the Israelis who saw it as a danger to peace rather than an aid. How could Egypt, he asked, justify the present moves when negotiating with the Israelis?

To annoyed murmurs of dissent from other pro-Zionist journalists in the room Ghali replied: "My attitude on this is not new. I voiced it after June. 1980 declaration by the EEC heads of government in Venice and elsewhere. President Sadat made the same point to the European Parliament in Strasbourg.
"We believe that Western Europe can play an important role, can contribute to the momentum of the peace process, because we must recognize that as a result of the American presidential elections and the forthcoming Israel general election, and because of the attitude of the Israeli government. the tripartite negotiations for the future of the Palestinian people have not produced any tangible results after 18 months of talks. Our aim is to find something new and perhaps after the Israeli elec-

tions to start a whole fresh process." In answer to a rush of questions asking if what he was saying was that so far as Egypt was concerned the tripartite Camp David negotiations were now dead? Ghali replied that as he had already said, nothing had been achieved in 18 munths. In his discussions with Lord Carrington importance had been placed on the synchronization of the European actinn and the American action and they, the Egyptians, were very keen to maintain this sync-

"We do not want any kind of duplication and we do not want any kind of competition between the two sides. After all they are members of the same pact, NATO, and should have a common attitude," he said.

A representative of the London Jewish Chronicle then asked Ghali if he had been given any definite promise hy Carrington that any European initiative would not try to take the place of Camp David?

Turning impatiently to his questioner Ghali snapped: "Don't just put all your attention on the Camp David agreement as such. Camp David is just a framework. What is important is action in favor of peace. This is what we talked about with Mr. Gaston Thorn, the Luxembourg foreign minister, with Mr. Christoph Ven der Klaauw, the Dutch

foreign minister, and now with Lord Carringtun, the synchronization of the European and Americanactions. This is the Egyptian proposal."

What was important, he believed, was that after the Israeli elections there should be consultations between the Americans and the Europeans tu see what juint course of action could be taken to involve all the interested parties in meaningful peace negotiations.

When Ghali was asked if it was his impression that Carrington agree with his interpretation, the minister said that it was not only an impression, it said. "Mr. Van der Klaauw was in Cairn two days ago and he was very clear about it."

Was the minister saying, he was asked, that their was to be a joint European-American miniative after the Israeli elections? "Not necessarily jointly. There will be a mutual interest between the Americans and Europe, which Egypt supports," he

Ghali went on to say that the main point of the European proposals as he saw it, following his talks. was that he believed they would have a positive influence on the Americans, the Israelis, the Palestinians and all Arah nations. We Egyptians are seeking a global solution. We

are not interested in a separate or bilateral peace." In reply to a question from a British journalist who asked if when he was negotiating with the Israelis there was any aspect of their attitude which he criticized and hoped to change? he said: "Yes. On October 13, 1978 we presented a memorandum and said to the Israelis 'Please, as you deliver something to Egypt, you must deliver something to the Palestinians to create a new political atmosphere on the West Bank and Gaza. In October, 1980 we presented the same plea to the Americans to pass on to the Israelis.

"We told them (the Israelis) that unless they adopted new measures there would be no change aming the PLO so that they would take part in the peace process. Unfortunately, largely due to this, the situation of the Palestinians is now wor e than in Octuber, 1978."

An Israeli correspondent asked what had the Palestinians done to assure the Israelis that they really want peace and not just the Israelis' destruction? "Yes," Ghali replied, "there is a kind of dialectical relationship between the Israeli hardline radicals, extremists and rejectionists Arab equivalents. "In Marxist terminology, there is an objective

alliance between the two. Both go on sustaining one another in obstructing the peace process and make difficult any kind of moderate platform. But the Israelis occupy the West Bank and Gaza. They are the ones who can make a gesture. The Palestinians can do nothing. Only throw stones at cars and demand what is rightfully theirs." Answering the same journalist's objection than

the Israelis were dealing with Palestinians throwing bombs as well as stone-throwing children, the minister replied: "I agree, but when have the Israelis given a chance for the moderates to talk! Every day the Israelis provide a new fair accompli. confiscating new land, building new settlements, talking of a new canal hypassing the Gaza Strip. With all this, how can the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza ever helieve that they will have their own independent, autonomous administration?"

#### Letter to the editor

Alumianm industry

# Kampuchea's recovery is still 'fragile'

patients; he desperately needs supplies, let along

By William Shawcross

PHNOM PENH -The smell greeted us first, pungent, almost palpable, wafting around a bend in the river. As our boat turned the corner, the water turned white, as if the surface were packed with small ice floes. In fact it was covered with dead fish. We pushed over the pen which cordons off a tributary, one of the river's richest fish farms, and made for a bomboo raft on which several fishing families live. Women were preparing food. All around their floating home the fish — their food and livelihood — was dead, suffocated because the heat had driven out the oxygen in the water.

Kampuchea has made great progress since the crisis of 1979 when the West believed (fortunately incorrectly) that up to three million people were dying of famine. But aid officials insist that the country's recovery is still "fragile." They believe the West needs to send thousands of tons more rice, fuel, seed, truck parts, fertilizers, drugs and animal vaccines at once if the country is to stand still, let alone progress.

Pulitical deadlock exacerbates the problems uf Kampuchea. The West, and nun-Communist South-East Asian countries led by Thailand have never heen willing to accept Vietnam's occupation of Kampuchea. To balance food sent to the Vietnamese-run regime in Phnum Penh, supplies have also been delivered to the Khmer Rouge enemy along the Thai border.

The Vietnamese still seem unwilling to make any concessions over Kampuchea. As a result, a row has developed between United Nations officials and some Western donors over "rewarding Vietnamese aggression" with "development" aid now that the 'emergency" is over. Aid ufficials retort that such distinction is meaningless. Some of the continuing problems were evident

when I visited Kompong Chhnang, on the Mekong

river. It is recovering from the destruction of war

and the Khmer Ruuge years, but only slowly. The

hospital has only one qualified nurse for about 90

Health care has been one of the least successful parts of the aid program. The government has not allowed Red Cross medical teams to go there and new heds and mosquito nets have gone to the government guest house, not the hospital. The town's orphanage is better supplied, but his too presents problems. To the dismay of officials from the United Nations Children's Fund and other aid groups, it is emerging that the government's policy is to place \$0,000 children in orphanages. All over the country youngsters are heing removed from extended families and international aid for new orphanages is constantly sought.

The government's intention is apparently to create a political elite for the next generation. At 15 years old, these children go to Vietnam to train as cadres. Fish is part of Karopuchea's basic diet and important to the country's extraurdinary natural wealth. Ice is essential to the industry. In Kompong Chinang there is just one ancient ice factory. resembling the engine room tif some 19th century steamship wrecked in a South-East Asian storm.

The director proudly showed me bow the workers made one uf the three machines function by cannabilizing the others - a stupendous achievement, but ice is still in short supply. The food and Agriculture Organization promised to build another factory there, but its funds for the fisheries have been cut because of the row about develop-

The dead fish were just up river from Kompung Chinang. I was told that the previous day had been hot and the fish had boiled to death. The fishermen said this never used to happen and that the fish stream was once one of the richest in the area. But the water no longer flows as fast as before, because a few miles upstream, the Khmer Rouge, using slave labor, built a dam four miles long. To remove the dam (without slaves) would take hulldozers. Bulldozers are not being sent to Kampuchea because they are regarded as "development."

The simmering row about "development," came

to a head at a meeting of donors and U.S. officials in New York in March. When Belgium in particular attacked the U.S. for sending tractors to Kampnchea, Sir Robert Jackson, the chairman, lost his temper. Jackson has coordinated the entire Kampuchea relief program. He has flown around the world at least a dozen times in the last 18 months, encouraging political compromise between the Thais, the Vietnamese and the donors, kicking the international agencies into unaccustomed coopera-

"I know you've all got your instructions," Jackson burst out, "hut this is all so political. Tractors are always part of a relief effort after a war because the people are exhausted." He said that unless seed, rice and an animal vaccination program were funded this year, Kampuchea's recovery could collapse. His language left delegates stunned.

UNICEF and FAO say there are ahout 6.500,000 Kampucheans, mure than expected. In 1979, the Vietnamese said only four out of seven million people had survived the Khmer Rouge. Since then, there has been a bahy boom. The FAO forecasts a food deficit to 220,000 tons this year. The Russians may provide 90,000 tons but the Vietnamese, who are facing starvation in some of their own provinces, will be able to provide nothing. That

means the West must provide up to 130,000 tuns. There is little ground fur hoping that the political deadlock will hreak and that donor sensitivities about "development" will be assuaged. The Khmer Rouge strengthened by Western food and Chinese arms sent to them through Thailand now number some 35,000. Meanwhile 200,000 Vietnamese troops in Kampuchea seem unable or unwilling to accept their destruction once and for all.

Faced by the prospect of fewer Western countries supporting the Khmer Rouge hulding of Kampuchea's seat at the U.S. China and Thailand are trying to organize a "united front" involving elements of the Khmer Rouge, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's former ruler, and a rightwing group on the Thai border led by Son Sann, a former prime minister. (ONS)

I don't know if this is the proper channel to send this letter, but in my desire to help the local aluminum industry, I am sending this in the hope of getting the attention of the government in take

action regarding the stiff competition being faced hy local aluminum fabricators in the Kingdom. I am an employee of a hig local fabricator in the Western Province. I came to know that the government is imposing a minimal custom duties on all imported aluminum requirements of foreign contractors in the Kingdom. I was also made to understand that local fabricators are exempted from cus-

tom duties in the importation of their aluminum

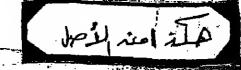
requirements. However, compared to what the government is doing with foreign contractors, the exemption is negligible. I cannot understand why the government is alluwing the importation by these foreign construction companies when right in the Kingdom they call get their aluminum requirements. In the Eastern Province, ALUPCO (Aluminum Products Co. Ltd.) is a licensee of Alusuisse — a Swiss aluminum manufacturer and yet some European contractors still import their requirements from their mother

country In Jeddah, Saudi Ajax Aluminum Company Ltd. is a licensee of SCHUCO - the biggest aluminum distributor and yet some German construction companies do import their requirements from their

mother country. This practice surely will put an end to the life of these local fabricators. The Saudi Investment Development Fund is helping finance local aluminum industry and yet the local industry is not protected from foreign competition. I suggest that any foreign construction company engaged in the Kingdum should buy all its requirements here-

Saudi-owned aluminum plants have the expertis and technical knowhow. I cannot see any reason why we the workers of local aluminum companies cannot cope with the requirements of foreign contractors. Quality wise, locally made alumanam pro duct is the same if not better than that from abroad

Yours faithfull



# 'It's safer with three in cockpit'

CHICAGO, May 15 (LAT) - An incident at Chicago's husy O'Hare Airport seven years ago convinced Dick Phenneger of the importance of three-person crews in the cockpits of commercial airliners.

It was the end of an eight-and-a-half-hour Trans-Atlantic flight from London. The Pan Am 707 was getting into position for a final approach when Phenneger, working as a flight engineer, glanced out the window and saw a small business jet heading straight for his aircraft. The captain and the co-pilot had their heads down checking instruments, changing radio frequencies and reading charts. Phenneger said

He had time enough to yell, "look out." The captain took immediate evasive action to the discomfort of the 130 passengers aboard - avoiding a mid-air collison, Phenneger said. "That was the day I truly understood the importance of having three persons in the cockpit. That third pair of eyes can pay off." he said.

Phenneger today is the driving force behind a natioowide advertising campaign by Flight Engineers' International to win the public's support in a battle over whether two or three persons will be in the cockpits of jetliners being built in the 1980s. The highstakes skirmish involves commercial pilots and crew members, the big airlines and aircraft manufacturers who are building the new generation of airliners. The losers could pay

For the Pilots Associations, losing could mean fewer jobs in the year ahead. For the airlines, it could mean billions of dollars in additional salaries. And for the manufacturers, it could mean a fewer orders for the new jetliners. The airlines and manufacturers such as Boeing say that the new generation of commercial jetliners is perfectly safe with two-member cockpit crews.

There have never been more than two persons in the cockpit who are qualified to fly the airplane," pacifie Southwest Airlines' Bill Hastings said. "It is a labor issue, not a safety issue. Call it featherbedding if you want to." The object of all this controversy, the flight engineer, is also known as the second officer. He sits facing a complicated instrument panel to the rear of the cockpit. And it is he who could become an endangered species, replaced by computers and advanced technology.

So crucial is the outcome of the dispute that the flight Engineers' loternational Associafion bas collected \$275,000 from its 5,000 members and launched the advertising campaign, calling safety the main issue. Ads have heen placed in The New York Times and The ington Post, and radio spots are being aired across the country on CBS radio oet-

One advertisement sums up the flight engineers' point of view this way: "If you expect to fly on a commercial airliner in the 1980s and beyond, you have a real stake in the controversy surrounding the number of cockpit crew members. "Most of today's airliners, including all wide-bodied jets, have three crew members in the cockpit.

"Aircraft manufacturers would like to remove one member of the crew - the flight engineer - from the cockpits of the new generation of airliners which will hegin flying in the 80s." Other ads in newspapers and on radio discuss the need for "three pairs of eyes and hands in the cockpit" and the responsibility of the flight engineer to tell the captain that the aircraft is airworthy before each

'Making sure of your safety will be a special concern of flight engineers in the 80s and heyood when airplanes and airports will he even more congested," they say.

The flight engineers also hired Opinion Research Survey Inc., in Washington, D.C. to find out what the public thought about the issue of two cockpit memhers versus three. The poll, which sampled 1,000 persons across the country, found that those surveyed (hy a 4-1 margin) did oot think that the flight engineer should he replaced by new technology and computers.

Aso, 47 per cent of those polled thought that new technology was just a means of keeping up with the increased volume of air traffic and did not redoce the workload of the

One aircraft manufacturer spokesman questioned the public's knowledge concerning the controversy. Forty years ago the public would never have agreed that the radio operator should be removed from the cockpit," he said. "I'm sure if you ask Grandma today, she would rather have five persons up

The controversy over the number of persons needed in the cockpits of the new jetliners has been smoldering for some time. The FAA's certification of the DC 9-80 for a two-person cockpit last year brought outcries from commercial pilot groups. The issue has produced strike talk from the 33,000member air line pilots association, which also represents thousands of flight engineers along with the Flight Engineers' Interna-

President Reagan, at the urging of Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, named a special presidential task force to determine how many crew members are needed to fly the new generation of jetliners safely. The three-person commission includes former FAA Administrator John Mclucas, Fred J. Drinkwater, a former marine combat pilot, and Howard W. Leaf, an air force lieutenant

The group is expected to report its findings in June, including a decision on how many crew members should fly the DC9-80.

Phenneger, former president of the Pan Am chapter of Flight Engineers' International, says that the two-versus-three-inthe-cockpit issue is clearly a safety question.

John Wheeler, manager of public relations for Boeing, disputed that. "It is a labor issue clear and simple." Boeing is building two of the aircraft — the B-757 and B-767 — that could be affected by the president's task force decision. The jetliners are designed to he flown by two crew members.

The Science Column Cancer cells developed

WASHINGTON, (WP) - In a breaktbrough that could lead to many more cancer cures, a leading concer scientist has learned to grow each patient's own cancer cells outside the hody so he cao test drugs to tell which will and which will not usually help each indi-

Using this technique on patients with advanced cancer of the female overies - one of the first cancers to he tested - Dr. Sydney Salmon of the University of Arizona has quadrupled survival rates in patients for whom previous treatments were ineffective.

Salmon's ground-hreaking work is being tested at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, the University of Texas at San Antonio, the Mayo Clinic and other centers. Dr. Israel Vlodavsky has begun growing his patients' cancer cells on a plastic matrix made in their laboratory.

'What we have always had to do in cancer chemotherapy," Salmon said in an interview. is pick the best drug combination or sequence we can by what has worked in the past, on the average." But every panent's cancer cells are a little different. A drug treatment may work for one patient and be ineffective for others. A patient taking an ineffective drug loses valuable time while the tumor grows, and the wrong drugs may cause harm-

Dr. Salmon, head of the University of Arizona Cancer Center in Tucson, began describing his latest results to the American Association for Cancer Research. Here and

in a new book, he said today's "golden age of antihiotics" rests in large part on individual "sensitivity tests": Cultures of each infected patient's germs to see which drugs might affect them.

"It is my belief," he said, "that cancer can be brought into the same kind of era." Cancer cells have long been among the hardest to culovate in the laboratory. In the laboratory dish, unlike what happens in the human body, healthy cells multiplied and crowded the cancerous cells out. In no case did more than one cancer cell in 1,000 survive and multiply in a lah flask or dish.

Today Salmon can culture cells from 60 to go per cent of his patients within 10 days to two weeks in most cancers, including breast and bladder cancer, multiple myeloma, melanomas (serious skin cancers), sarcomas (bone and connective tissue cancers) and some childhood cancers.

He has shown that a drug that works in a patient's cells in the laboratory will work in the patient 65 per cent of the time. A drug that doesn't work in the lab will fail 95 per cent of the time. In 35 patients with advanced overian cancer, Salmon and Dr. David Alberts have increased average survival from 3 moths to 14 months, with some patients living much longer. He is already seeing remissions in other forms of cancer.

"It will take another five years," he warns, "hefore we know all the stansnes. But I think it is just a matter of time until this method becomes widespread."



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### Study proves wrong bomb blast effects

WASHINGTON, (AP) - A new study of the World War II atomic homb hlasts at Hiroshima and Nagasaki indicates cancer may he caused by much lower levels of radiation exposure than scientists currently believe, Science magazine reported.

"Some of the most important data on the effects of nuclear radiation on bumans may be wrong," it said. "The new findings are far from welcome" and "will worry the advocates of nuclear power." The magazine reported on research heing done at the Lawrence Livermore Weapons Laboratory in California and at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

Science emphasized the findings are tentative, but said if they are accurate, the risk of dying of cancer after exposure to low level gamma radiation could double and the probability of contracting cancer after gamma radiation exposure could be quadrupled. Gamma radiation is emitted in the wastes from nuclear reactors.

The data, the magazine said, could lead to a rewriting of many hasic decuments on radiation hazards and an overhaul of nuclear rindustry safety rules, drastically reducing radiation exposure limits.

The magazine said some scientists believe the new information strengthens the argument that there is no safe level of exposure to radiation, that every incremental hit of exposure increases the chances of injury.

It said the impetus for the research comes primarily from Livermore, where physicists William Loewe and Edgar Mend year used a computer to reconstruct the two atomic explosions that rocked the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki io 1945, killing more than 200,000 persons.

Their finding are being checked and complemented by a group at Oak Ridge led hy George Kerr."Their statistics show that most of the cancer caused by those bombs came from low LET gamma rays, suggesting this common type of radiation is more hazardous than had been assumed before," Science reported.

LET stands for Linear Energy Transfer. Low LET radiation loses relatively little energy as it travels along its course and includes electrons, gamma rays and X-rays. More dangerous high LET radiation loses energy more rapidly and includes beams of neutrons and protons.

Many scientists bave helieved that most of the cancer that showed up in Hiroshima after the homb was caused by neutrons. But the new data, Science said, indicates the accepted figures for neutron radiation in that city "are

grossly overstated." "For example," it said, "the neutron radiation at a distance of 1,180 meters from the epicenter of the blast appears to have been overestimated by a factor of 6 to 10. Since the effects on human health remain the same, one must conclude that the gamma rays were more toxic than had been thought."

"The eancer mortality data from Hiroshima are the most valuable in the world," Science reported, "Unlike the data from Nagasaki, they are abundant enough to reveal a clear relationship between doses of radiation received and ill effects,

"The pattern suggests that any increase in radiation, no matter how small, directly incrtases the risk of getting cancer," it stated. Science said it is too early to say precisely

what that pattern will look like because now the doses must be recalculated for each radiation victim. However, it said most researchers who spoke to the magazine "said the new data would probably increase the risk estimates for gamma radiation."

The implications are far reaching for health regulation and nuclear power in this country in general," David Auton, a physicist with the defense nuclear agency, told Science. His office of target and damage assessment is funding the research at Oak Ridge that may Auton said radiation standard-setters

could eventually concluded from the research that many of the cancers produced in Hiroshima were caused by fast neutrons, but in such sharply-reduced numbers that "one must account for their effects by increasing the estimate of their potency." Industrial safety rules would have to be

revised, he said, reducing exposure limits for neutron radiation to ooc-tenth of the present limits. For critical jobs, companies would have to employ 10 times as many people, he

The article will appear in the May 22 issue of Science, published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The Radiation Research Society will meet in Minneapolis May 31 to discuss the accuracy of these new estimates.



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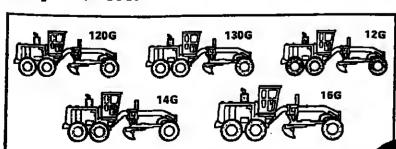
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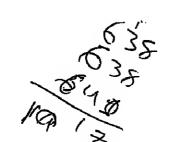


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# Chinese warn U.S. on arms to Taipei

PEKING, May 15 (AFP) — China Friday restated its opposition to any United States arms sales to Taipei in the second such warning to Washington in 24 hours. Peking's Workers ' Daily made it clear that any such sales would hinder "the return of Taiwan to the motherland" and would go against "the feeling of the Chinese people and the aspirations of peace-loving people around the world."

Arms sales to the Republic of China would also "violate" the principles governing the 1979 Sino-American normalization," the newspaper added. It issued the fresh warning in answer to a reader's letter commenting on statements by U.S. presidential adviser for foreign affairs Edwin Meese Wednesday.

Mese told a Nushington press conference that the United States would honor its commitments to Taipei, particularly the supply of the "self-defense capability" of the republic, under the Taiwan Relations Act. The official New China News Agency Thursday attacked Meese for his statements.

The Workers ' Daily Friday reiterated Peking's opposition to the U.S. Taiwan Relations Act, saying it "violates in several parts" the principles of the Sino-American normalization as well as "the norms of international

The new Chinese campaign against closer ties between Washingtonand Taipei coincides with an official announcement that U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig will pay an official visit to China late next month.

The news agency Friday reported the U.S. State Department's dental of Chinese fears that the Reagan administration was contemplating restoring official relations with Taipei.

#### New Florida hole devours garden

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as follows:

ALTAMONTE SPRING, Florida, May 15 (AFP) - When Dominick Cipollone, 76, went out to water his garden Thursday he got the shock of his life - the garden was gone, sunk to the bottom of a hole which threatened to devour his home, his neighbor's house and the higgest shopping center

Two more holes appeared Thursday in Florida adding to the monster hole at Winter Park which has already gobled up a house, six cars, a trailer home, half a parking lot and a swimming pool and the back of a row of sbops. At Auburndale, some 40 kms northeast of Tampa, an orange grove and a road could be the next meal for a hungry hole: which appeared there Thurs-

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day. All traffic has been stopped from the road for fear cars could join the diet.

The curious are being kept away from the sink holes as the weight of a man could set off a further collapse. The Winter Park hole took only a day to spread 300 meters across the town. At Winter Park the garage owner whose five new Porsche sports cars worth some \$300,000 are sitting 55 meters down at the bottom of the hole is wondering how to get them back. A helicopter lift has heen ruled out as too dangerous.

Geologists believe the holes are caused by underground caves collapsing as acidic water eats away the supports. A dry period, as Florida is now going through, dries out the ground and provokes the collapses.

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African control over the territory of Namibia,

Both gave no details but his optimism apparently was hased on a new plan that would give advance guarantees that the interests of the white minority would be safeguarded once the mostly black territory achieves independence.

Treaty Organization allies which have been working as intermediaries devised new settlement proposals after a January effort hy South Africa and other involved parties to

Haig said there are oo deadlines for achieving a settlement, "I think our main interest is to put together a process that will succeed rather than to hastily contrive a process that will fail, he sald. The Western plan reportedly calls for the drafting of a constitution for Namibia with guarantees for its white population in advance of elections and South African withdrawal from the territory



TRAIN COLLISION: A bird's-eye view of Thursday's South Korean train collision which 54 persons were killed and 233 injured when the Kyongsan Express rammed into the rear end of another train at Taegu, 160 kms south of Manila. President Chun Doo-Hwan personally inspected the accident site Friday and extended sympathy to the families of the dead and injured

# Talks with Botha

Botha, asked about the idea of an advance

coostitutioo, said pro-South Africao political

leaders in Namibia see it as a constructive

proposal. "Whether it should he a constitu-

tion in fine print I can't say, but the idea of a

document, a guarantee, a declaratioo of

rights guaranteeing certain fundamental rights — that idea is a good one," he said.

Filipinos urged

to vote 'Boy Cott'

MANILA, May 15 (AP) - An opposi-

tioo leader who has called on Filipinos to

stay away from the polls io the June 16

presidential election is now urging them to

go out and vote, but for a fictitious charac-

Assemblyman Salvador Laurel, one of

the organizers of an opposition campaign

calling for an election boycott, made the

suggestion in the face of a threat from the

watchdog commission onelections to prose-

cute anyone who will not vote unless be

has "justifiable reason. Philippine law

ter named "Boy Cott."

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP) - South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha has met with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and said he sees a "very real possibility" of progress toward negotiating an end to South

The United States and four North Atlantic negotiate an agreement ended in failure.

Haig outlined the new plan during a meeting Thursday of almost three hours with Botha that included a working luncheon With Haig standing at his side, Botha told reporters, "I can see a very real possibility of moving ahead within the framework set out to me by the Secretary of State of what the United States would be willing to do and not

> penalizes a person who does not vote in an election with imprisonment or fine. The United Democratic Opposition, a coalition of opposition forces to which Laurel belongs, is not fielding a candidate, claiming the election is designed to perpetuate President Ferdinand E. Marcos. ruling since 1966, in power.

Sold as Indian scrap

#### Norwegian brokers admit carrying tanks to Pretoria

OSLO, Norway, May 15 (AP) - Norwegian shipbrokers Fearnley and Eger Chartering Ltd. bas admitted it helped to arrange transportation of 90 Centurion tanks from India to South Africa on Dec. 12, 1977, as reported Tuesday by Oslo weekly magazine Vi Menn.

In a statement to the press the shipbrokers said they did so because they had a firm impression that it was a transportation of discarded tanks sold as scrap. The United Nations imposed a total embargo on weapons for South Africa on Nov. 4, 1977.

According to Norwegian Foreign Ministry press spokesman Geir Grung the embargo did not take effect in Norway until Dec. 16, 1977, when approved by the national assembly. That was four days after Fearnley and

Eger arranged the disputed sea transport.

The hrokers said their commission for providing the Liberia-registered vessel Scan Fuji for this transportation amounted about \$3,000. "We considered it as a minor size routine transaction and in the documents we have about this shipment there are no informatioos showing that this cargo was nothing

but scrap," the company said. Vi Menn allleged, however, that those involved in arranging the sea transport had

operated with two sets of shipping documents. It said one official set stated that the goods were for delivery in Barcelona, Spain, but that another secret sel stated the goods were for Durbao, South Africa. Feamley and Eger did not comment on this allegation at all in their statement.

The magazine said the tanks were sold by India's Defense Ministry to Barreios Hermanos International Sa of Madrid and that shipbrokers Fletaport Sa of Madrid had asked for offers to transport "90 engines at

50 tons a piece" from Bombay to Durban. Geir Grung said Friday the Foreign Ministry has sent a letter to the shipbrokers asking for a full explanation of their involvement in this case. Grung said the ministry will not comment on the hrokers' press statement until the ministry's letter bas been replied.

#### Hussein Onn to quit

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, May 15 (AP) - Senior officials of Malaysia's ruling political party said Friday that Prime Minister Hussein Onn is relinquishing the party's presidency-in effect meaning that he will resign as prime minister. The party is known as the United Malays National Organization

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Secretary Caspar Weinberger has promised Portugal be will press for more and quicker American military aid for this NATO country, Defense Minister Luis Azevedo Coutinho has said.

He made the announcement Thursday at the end of 24-hour visit by Weinberger to discuss U.S. requests for increased military facilities in Portugal. Weinberger told reporters no specific decisions had been taken. But he said Portugal had shown understanding for U.S. arguments on the need for a Rapid Deployment Force to intervene in the defense of vital Western interests outside the NATO area.

Washington wants increased facilities at the mid-Atlantic Lajes Air Base in the Portuguese Azores to bring potential trouble spots in the Middle East within range of the new force. Weinberger also discussed possible U.S. sharing of the Beja base, south of Lisbon, which is leased to the West German

Coutinho said Portugal would decide case by case whether to grant the U.S. facilities to intervene outside the NATO area. Lajes is a vital refueling point if the United States is to airlift troops and supplies rapidly to the Mid-

Asked to comment on statements by Portuguese officials that Lisbon bad assured Arab countries it would not allow Lajes to be used again to help Israel in a war, Weinberger said he had received no such indication. U.S. use of Lajes to ferry arms to Israel during the 1973 war prompted the Arabs to impose an oil embargo on Portugal.

Before Weinberger's visit, Portuguese officials indicated that Lisbon would link discussion of new military facilities with greater U.S. commitment to replace obsolete equipment for Portugal's armed forces.



LAST MEETING: French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, left, prepares his document at the start of his last cabinet meeting at the Elysee Palace. Foreign Minister Jean Francois Poncet and Environment Minister Michel d'Ornane are seated next to him.

#### Press pleads for cheap facilities

PARIS, May 15 (AP) - The International Press Telecommunications Council, an organization representing 7,000 newspapers and press organizations worldwide, called on governments and space agencies Friday to provide cheap rooftop reception of news and

photographs sent by satellite.

Newspapers in the United States already are receiving news and photos from the Associated Press and other agencies by the use of satellite and small receive-only earth stations built on their premises. But so far this form of reception, using satellites for transmission over wide areas, does not exist elsewhere in the world.

The council, at its annual congress in Paris, urged governments, postal authorities and stellite organizations - such as Intelsat, the international space consortium, and Eutelsat, a similar consortium of European postal administrations — to provide transenission facilities for leasing by press organ-

The council stressed this was of particularly importance to developing countires in Africa and elsewhere, which are handicapped by the present high cost of overland transmission and reception.

The council said the press around the world needed to follow the U.S. example by using small dish receivers operating in the 4-6 gigahertz frequency, band. The council expressed concern that satellite services that might be made available to them would only be in the higher 12-14 gigahertz band susceptible to interruption during bad weather.

The council called on governments to foilow the intention of the British government in allowing competition in the provision of satel-

Michel Saint-Pol of the French news agency Agence France Presse was elected chairman of the council, succeeding Chujo Watanabe of the Japanese Newspaper Publishers Association. The 1982 annual meeting was set for May 17 in Warsaw.

#### Lava kills 28 in Java

JAKARTA, May 15 (AFP) - Twentyeight villagers were killed Thursday night when a flood of cold lava swept through two villages on the slopes of Mount Semeru, some 100 kms southeast of Surabaya, East Java, it was reported Friday.

According to a local official, 15 bodies bad been recovered from under the lava, swept down the volcano by hours of beavy rains, the Sinar Harapan newspaper said. In a similar lava flood on the southern side of the volcano, about 100 persons were killed in

#### 'Think tank' study

# Detente's value doubted

independent "think tank" is questioning the usefulness of East-West detente as an instrument to solve the world's major problems. But it still is calling for more dialogue

between Washington and Moscow. A study of major strategic and security developments in 1980 and early 1981 suggests that the Soviet Union, in deep difficulties in Afghanistan and over Poland, may be more cooperative in arms control and in restraining its involvement in Third World conflict.

The survey was published Friday by the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies, a privately funded organization with members in some 60 countries.

The IISS said "detente in the 1980s, even more than in the previous decade, will scarcely be able to solve any of the major outstanding problems between East and West."

It adds, however, that perbaps detente can reach the modest objective of helping to manage the crises that are bound to occur.' The study said: "Even this will require not less but more dialogue between East and West, particularly helween the two major powers

The HSS document presents a resume of a period "when East-West dialogue and cooperation seemed to have reached their lowest for well over a decade." Both the Soviet Union and the United States, IISS said, found their ability to control events

Discussing Soviet and U.S. views of detente, IISS Said: "For the Soviet Union, the ability to exploit differences within the Western alliance depended on ber ability to demonstrate a continued willingness for detente, preferably in such a way as to make the United States appear as the main obstacle

to significant progress in East-West relations. "For the United States, endorsing the principle of detente was the condition for continued leadership in the alliance-otherwise West Germany, France and even Japan, in addition to the smaller European countries might disassociate themselves from her posi-

•The study comes at a time when the United States, pressed by its main European allies, has just taken first cautious steps toward arms control with the Soviet Union.

Entering the debate over arms control, the IISS report said: "....In the 1980's, with her strategic position under challenge from new American efforts, arms control might offer

intrinsie attractions as a means of protecting Soviet strength by slowing and restricting U.S. programs-even if it were to demand substantive Soviet concessions."

IISS concluded: "It would therefore seem wrong to regard the Soviet Union's proposals for new arms control as mere propaganda"-a frequent argument heard in

On Poland, where independent trade unions were formed and the Polish Communist Party is attempting to retain its position, USS said, "the possible implications are momentous: if the Polish compromise succeeds, it could herald the beginning of political pluralism in the East European part of the Soviet empire - and perhaps eventually in the Soviet Union herself."

Soviet military intervention, the study said, might stop Polish workers from striking, but it would not get them to work more effec-

On Afghanistan, occupied since December 1979, by an estimated 85,000 Soviet troops, the IISS said a year later: "... The outcome was a stalemate." The Soviets achieved no success either in rebuilding the shattered Afghan army or in conferring legitimacy on the regime of Babrak Karmul in Kabul.

#### Reagan attends dinner under tight security

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP) - Under extraordinary security precautions, U.S. President Ronald Reagan have gone out to dinner for the first time since he was wounded in an assassination attempt six weeks ago.

The president and his wife Nancy were guests Thursday night at a private dinner at a Georgetown club a few minutes from the White House. Reporters had been told the president would be going our but had been asked not to say where he was going when, and bis motorcade took an unusual route to get to the Georgeiown club, eight minutes from the White House.

The area around the club, on busy Wisconsin Avenue, was sealed off for the Reagans' arrival and only the presidential limousine and its secret service follow-up cars pulled up outside the club. Press vans and other motorcade cars were beld in position across the street and reporters were restricted to an area too far away to shour their usual questions and catch Reagan's attention.

As is customary on out-of-lown trips hut rarely seen when the president makes a stop at one of his usual spots in Washington. black-suited secret service sharpshooters perched on a rooftop overlooking the scene.

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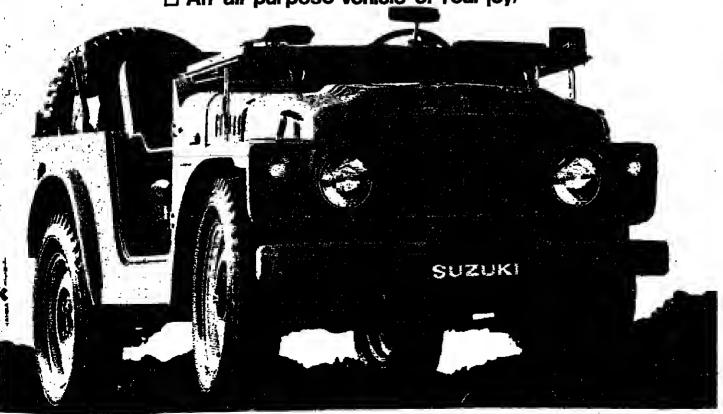
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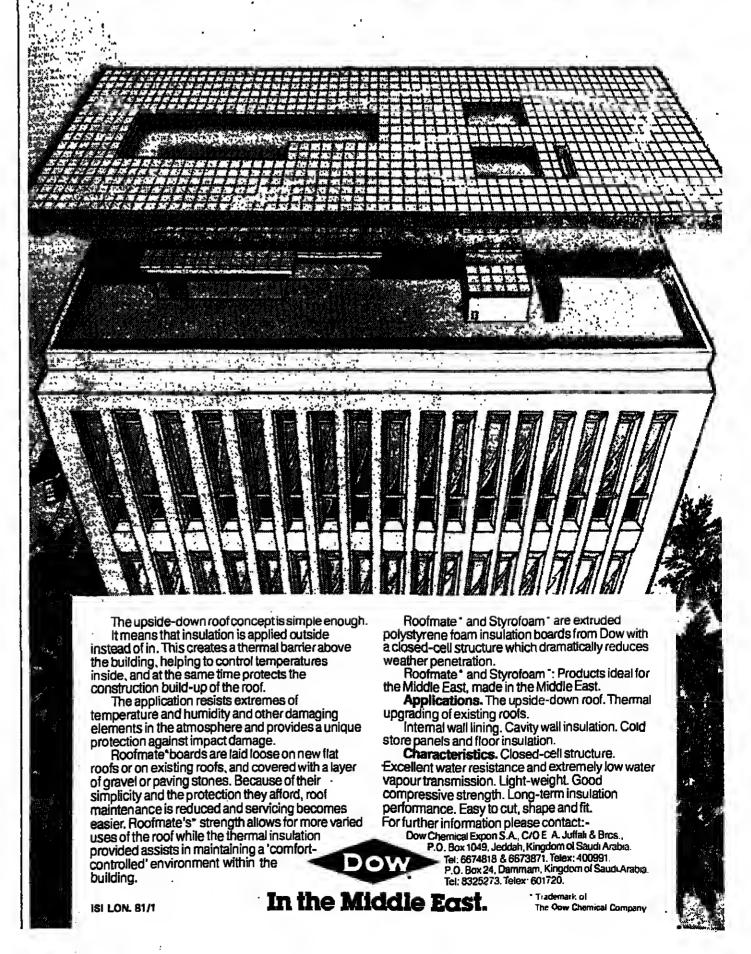
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# Senate okays \$136b for U.S. arms buildup

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP) — The U.S. Senate has approved the Reagan administration's request to spend \$136.5 billion on a military buildup ranging from resurrection of a World War II battleship to space laser research.

The record defense authorization bill for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 was passed Thursday by a vote of 92-1 and sent to the House of Representatives, where the Armed Services Committee has approved a slightly smaller \$15.6 billion version. No date has been set for house action.

Earlier, by a vote of 96-0, the Senators adopted an amendment requiring a public report to Congress on overruns of more than 15 per cent on research and developmet contracts or 10 per cent on procurement con-

The bill reflects the conviction of the Reagan administration and the majority of the Republican-dominated Senate that, in the words of the Armed Services Committee's report on the legislation. "a sustained and increased defense effort is required to match the Soviet Union.

It calls for nearly \$30 billion more than President Jimmy Carter requested before leaving office in January and for just \$1 million less than the amount requested by Presi-

dent Reagan. It includes -158 million to reactivate the battleship New Jersey and equip it with cruise missiles. Opponents argued that this money could be better spent on new, smaller ships, be ready sooner — in about 21 months.

As amanded on the floor Wednesday, the bill also includes \$50 million for research on the use of lasers to shoot down enemy missiles as they enter space. A laser is a device that can transmit large amounts of energy at the speed of light by sending a narrow beam over great distances. An amendment added Thursday called for \$31.2 million for research. in lautiching optical probes into space to provide early warning in the event of a nuclear

The Senate turned down funds for a 10th Trident missile submarine, embodying the conclusion of the Armed Services Committee that it found" continuing construction difficulties in the Trident submarine program to he unacceptable."

It approved \$2.4 hillion for the MX mobile missile, but reserved to Congress the right to disapprove, by a vote of both bouses, a presidential decision on how to deploy the intercontinental ballistic weapon. A hlue-ribhon panel is scheduled to make a recommendation to the president hy July 1 on whether to hase it in the Western desert, as Carter prop-

osed, or on submarines or elsewhere. Meanwhile, the House of Representatives voted Wednesday to kill a \$3 billion appropriation to buy oil for the nation's strategic petroleum reserve next year, saying the money violated hudget restrictions the house

# IMF to get \$1.29 billion from 13 states

WASHINGTON, May 15 (R) — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has said 13 industrial countries had agreed to lend the agency \$1.29 billion over the next two years.

The funds will belp the support the lending activities of the 1MF, hard-pressed for additional financing by its members countries because of skyrocketing energy costs and economic problems, IMF said Thursday. The loan will be financed through the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland, which is essentially a central bank for other central banks in Europe.

The loan agreement follows a similar but much larger lending arrangement between the IMF and Saudi Arabia. In that deal Saudi Arabia agreed to provide nearly \$10 billion over two years, with a possible additional four to five billion in a third year. The fund also said it was continuing discussions with other member countries, which monetary sonrces said were oil producing countries, including Knwait and the United Arab Emi-

#### Russia, Syria sign economic accord

MOSCOW, May 15 (AFP) - The Soviet Union and Syria bave signed an economic, technical and scientific cooperation, accord

the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The accord, which was signed by Vladimir Mordvinov, vice-chairman of the Soviet state committee for foreign economic relations, and Syrian First Deputy Minister for Planning Hamid Mirei, also covered the development of agriculture, Tass said.

#### Japan's car firm ups sales to U.S., EEC

TOKYO, May 15 (AFP) — Toyota announced booming car sales last month 10 the United States and European Economic Community (EEC).

Shipments to the United States were 14.2 per cent up on a year earlier at 68,563 units, while those to the EEC were up 22 per cent to

Nissan sales to the U.S. were 7.5 per cent down at 54,865 units and those to the EEC down 18.1 per cent to 17,128. Its total sales abroad were up 0.3 per cent to 121,000.

#### From Bank of England Oil firm seeks return of

LONDON, May 15 (R) — A British oil company is preparing a court battle against the Bank of England for return of stock worth £1.2 billion (\$2.5 billion) which it argues the bank unfairly wrested from it during lean

The shares represent the Burmah Oil Company's former 20 per cent stake in another oil firm, British Petroleum (BP).

BP is among the top seven world oil giants and the high court case scheduled to open June 2 is one of the biggest civil action ever brought in Britain

The British state bank took the Burmah shares in BP, when their value was depressed, as the price of a financial rescue in 1975 when Burmah was hit by the first OPEC oil price shock and losses on its tanker operations.

Bormah, an oil and gas, shipping and industrial group, has recovered since then and its own shares are valued on the market at £216 million (\$453 million). Barring a last-minute out-of-court settlement, it faces up to three years of legal wrangling and the prospect it may have to take the fight to the House of Lords. Law members of the British upper house constitute the highest appeal

Burmah's shares are part of the state's 47 per cent holding of BP's sued capital. Some of Burmah's 164,000 shareholders responded ro the takeover by forming an action commit-

a year earlier. This was a fall of 22.6 per cent

granted \$100 million in loans from the Japan-

ese Export-Import Bank, toward buying

Japanese goods and services for two new

power stations. These are the 158 megawatt

Cerrejon plant being installed by the Corelca authority and the 150 megawatt Tasajero

LONDON, (AFP) — The Tin Council will be taking steps "immediately" to plug the

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TOKYO, (AFP) - Colombia has been

tee to fight for compensation or the return of the stock. They were angered because the lost shares soared soon after the deal was struck. Those were dark days for the London stock

market, plunged into its worst crisis since the crash of 1929, and the Bank of England paid just £180 million (\$380 million at current exchange rates) for Burmah's stake in BP.

But the market stalled a dramatic recovery, with the news on January 1,1975, that the Bank of England had rescued Burmah among factors that buoyed the mood of investors. Solicitor Jonathan Stone, honorary treasurer of the shareholder action group, hopes a last-minute settlement may he reached out of court. Failing that, a key issue will be whether the Bank of England used improper economic duress to compel Burmah to sell it the BP shares, lawyers predicted.

Burmah's own fortunes, meanwhile, have

The company, which lost £13.6 million (\$28.5 million) in 1975, recorded a pre-tax profit in 1980 of £62.3 million (\$130 million).

As a result of the rescue, a BP executive, Sir Alistair Down, was brought in as Bur-mah's chairman, and stimmed the company with the early sale of assets in the United States, and the North Sea.

Last December, Burmah was able to announce it was giving up a remaining stand by credit facility with the Bank of England for £60 million (\$125 million) and repaying

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — U.S. imports of crude oil and petrolenm products fell in According to reports from Penang, the April to 42 per cent of domestic demand council's buffer stock manager has bought against 45 per cent a year earlier, the Amerimore than 400 tons of tin over the last three can Institute of Petroleum said here. Imports TOKYO, (AFP) — The recession-hit were 5,400,000 harrels a day including 4,300,000 barrels of crude against 6,980,000 barrels include 5,600,000 barrels

Japanese shipbuilding industry made a moderate recovery in the 1980 fiscal year, winning four per cent more orders than in the previous year, the Transport Ministry has said. The ministry said the vards won orders for 9.29 million tons of shipping in the previous fiscal year compared with 8.93 million gross tons fiscal 1979.
PARIS, (AFP) — Rumors of a possible price

freeze in France are "absolutely false", Jacques Delors, economic adviser to Socialist President-elect Francois Mitterrand, has told AFP. The process of freeing controlled prices will continue, particularly in the retail sector, if market forces operate satisfactorily, he said. But he added that be had no authority for his remarks as the new administration was not yet in office.

£19.2 million (\$40.3 million) it had spent The measures to help Burmah had been taken "at no cost to the public purse," Sir Alastair said this month, while Burmah

group of leading banks had agreed to offer it long-term arrangements for credit facilities of £120 million. Burmah's strength derives chiefly from oil and gas holdings which include an eight per cent stake in the North Sea thistle field, pro-

underlined its recovery by announcing that a

ducing about 109,000 barrels per day (BPD) of crude. It has just obtained two new North Sea exploration licences and is also seeking oil offshore in Gabon and in Sudan and has an interest in U.S. Gulf exploration. It operates the Pakistan Sui gas field.

The company has oil and liquefied gas tankers and a British refinery while marketing high-quality Castrol lubricants worldwide British interests also include vehicle parts and a range of home-maintenance supplies.

#### Danish oilfield in North Sea goes on stream

COPENHAGEN. May 15 (AP) Denmark's only oil-drilling licensee has said production has begun in the potentially lucra-

tive "Gorm" oilfield in the North Sea. The field is expected to increase the country's annual crude production eightfold when it reaches peak capacity in 1982.

An announcement by the A.P. Moeller industrial group, the main leg of the Danish undersground consortium, (DUC) said the first well of the Gorm field went on stream May 7 currently produces 3,400 barrels a day. A.P. Moeller's partners in the DUC are subsidiaries of Shell, Chevron and Texaco

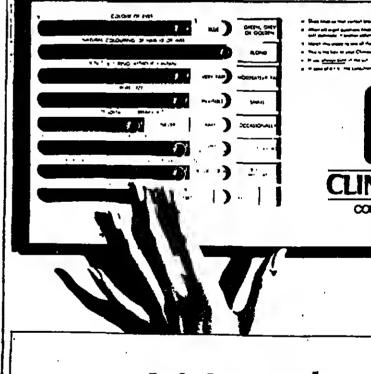
The announcement said five more wells will start production in "coming weeks" boosting the oil yield to 15,000 barrels a day. In addition, an A.P. Moeller spokesman said it expects to draw oil from a second platform in the field next spring to hring its total daily production to as much as 40,000 bar-

The DUC. previously was producing oil only from its North Sea "DAN" field at the rate of 2.13 million barrels a year. When both wells are fully on stream, annual production is expected to reach 16.8 million barrels a



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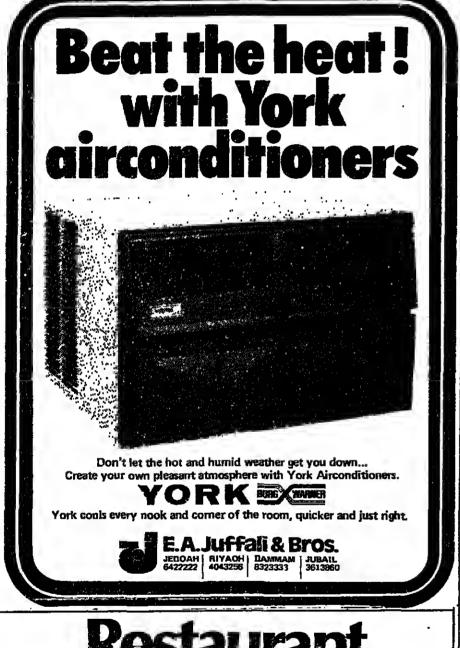
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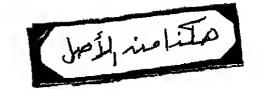
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# Recession receding, says Group of 10

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industrial nations have reached the "trough of the recession" and the outlook is for a gradual but slow improvement of Western economies although the present situation is frankly "bad", officials have said after a brief "Group of 10" meeting here.

Deputies of the financial ministers of the 10 leading Western members of the Inlemational Monetary Fued (IMF) discussed the

#### U.K. MPs to get 18% pay hike LONDON, May 15 (AP) — British law-

makers, still among the lowest paid in Europe, are due an 18 per cent pay raise, but budget-cutting Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warned doctors, senior army officers and civil servants Friday they will have to do with hikes of seven per cent or less.

The announcement is expected to produce a storm of protest from civil servants, who staged a two-month series of hit-and-run strikes that periodically shot down Britain's airports, paralyzed its criminal jusoce system and cut seriously into the country's tax

The amounced pay boost for members of parliament will bring their annual salaries to £13,950, a little more than \$28,870 that would still leave them far behind other European legislators, most of whom average about \$40,000 a year.

Mrs. Thatcher said the parliamentary raise was in line with ber policies because it included an automatic 12 per cent raise scheduled under a three-stage plan accepted in 1979 plus the six per cent hike she has offered all public employees.

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tions for next week's ministerial session at Libreville, Gabon, th Group of 10 and the

IMF interim committee, Officials said after the meeting, chaired by Manfred Lahnstein of West Germany, that some participants fell growth projections for oil-imported developing nations worked out by the IMF indicating average growth in the area of five per cent, might be "too optimistic" because of the present sluggish activity in the industrial nations, the main market for

their exports.

Oo the other hand, participants in the meeting were said to have agreed that the international banking system bas been able to cope up fairly well with the problem of recycling the financial surpluses of the key members of the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries (OPEC).
"Some countries do have financing problems, but they can be dealt with separately," the European official said.

# Gold prices

LONDON, May 15 (AFP) — Gold made a sharp gain this week after the Socialist victory in the French presidential elections, but it later turned easier. Elsewhere among the commodity markets, despite the rising tension in the Middle East and the fresh weakness of sterling against the U.S. dollar, there was a generally softer trend induced by the further increase in interest rates in the U.S.

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African producing countries.

Among non-ferrous metals, only tin showed any semblance of steadiness. Zine fell back from recent four-year highs before rallying, while nickel fluctuated just below last week's 13-month highs. Sugar touched new 16-month lows, although the decline was

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LONDON, May 15 (AFP) - Nigeria is

under strong pressure from its oil customers

to reduce its price of \$40 a barrel because of

over-supply on world markets, oil sources here have said.

The American Gulf Oil Company is

believed to have "suggested" that the price

be reduced by \$3, warning that otherwise it

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Gulf is one of Nigeria's biggest clients, tak-

iog 230,000 barrels a day. The specialist Europe -Oil Prices Bulletin has reported that

two French companies are also threatening to

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The specialists noted that Nigeria has

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halted by the introduction of export controls. Rubber, a market ever mindful of sterling movements, turned firmer while among textiles, some wooltop grades were quoted higher. Cereals were mixed, with American wheat firmer and American maize easier.

GOLD: Irregular. The election of Francois Mitterrand as the oext French president, brought near \$20 dollar when trading opened Monday, reflecting the sharp rise in the Paris bullion market. But later nervousness about

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TIN: Very steady. Reliable reports from Penang that the tin council's buffer stock manager was buying substandal tonnages in support of market prices was enough to send the market firmer.

LEAD: Barely steady, News that Boliden (Sweden) had returned to "normal working", plus estimates from the International Lead and Zine Study Group (ILZSG) that Western world consumption fell in the January/ February period while production was maintained at last year's levels kept prices on the decline. The trend was also helped by estimates that producers' stocks were still above those at the beginning of the year, but good trade demand developed later.

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#### \$100m for Pakistan

# U.S. panel votes \$5b aid bill WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP) — The explosives test.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a \$5.8 billion foreign aid bill Thursday after granting President Ronald Reagan's request for an initial \$100 million in U.S. economic aid to Pakistan.

The committee approved the bill by 10-0. Reagan had requested \$6.7 billion for the programs involved.

The provision un Pakistan aid, approved 10-7, also would allow Reagan to exempt Pakistan from a law probibiting U.S. aid to countries that refuse to assure they are not developing nuclear weapons.

Reagan administration officials have said present law blocks the aid to Pakistan, dearly indicating Pakistan will not assure them it is not trying to develop weapons. Reagan asked Congress to repeal the law, but the provision allows only one-time exemption to Pakistan.

But the provision says Reagan should cut off U.S. aid to Pakistan or India if they detonate a nuclear device. The committee provision was opposed by seven Democrats who wanted to cutoff of U.S. aid to be mandatory if either country conducts such a nuclear

tions with Pakistan on renewing aid. Percy disclosed that Assistant Secretary of State James L. Buckley wanted to be able to take such a Senate committee provision with him to Pakistan for a high-level meeting on resuming U.S. aid to that country.

Negocations so far reportedly are for \$2.5 billion in U.S. aid to Pakistan. \$500 million a year for five years. The \$1100 million is only an initial payment,

Percy said: "There is no doubt that elements in Pakistan are pushing and pushing for a nuclear detonation," but the administration believes the U.S. aid will remove the presure for nuclear weapons development.

He said the administration strategy is to give Pakistan confidence that it can defend itself against India on one side and Sovietbacked Afghanistan on the other without ouclear weapons.

"Let's give the administration a chance." be said. "They think they have a real chance to change the course."

#### Top car makers seek contract with Iran

TEHRAN, May 15 (AFP) - Four major auto makers - Peugeot, Mitsubishi, Volkswagen and Fiat - are vying with each other for a contract with Iran aimd at reducing the country's long dependence on its Franco-British supplier. Talhot, official sources have

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Iran National produces 100,000 cars and trucks a year. This represents about 80 per cent of Iran's market, but the country's one engine factory can meet only 30 per cent of

#### London stock market

LONDON, May 15 (R) - Government honds were firmer but equities turned mixed after a higher opening, dealers said, At 1500 hours, the forward trading index was up 1.2 at

Trading contained ibin Friday and, with little new time buying to push prices higher, the account raded on a mixed note, dealers added, Bowalet was typical of the fluctuating market, opening 2p ligher but closing 2p down at 250 after 248 3Cl closed 2p down. U.S. and Canadians were generally higher.

Government bonds were firmer Friday. Some dealers attributed this to a hear queeze after recent weakenss. Shorts were around 14 point higher and offerted long date added up to a point.

Australian manking shares continued to attract interest letter and CBC announced merger discussions. ( B), ended 50p higher, but National Bank of Australia, which has also been helding talks with CBC, fell 5p and 12p respectively. Bank of New South Wales and CBA, which attrounced plans to merge Thursday, (cli 3p and 45p respectively,

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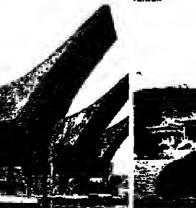
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# **Boston Celtics are NBA** champions

By Cynthia Shanlev Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, May 15 - There were tears in Robert Reid's eyes as he hugged Chris Ford and congratulated him after the Boston Celtics had beaten the Houston Rockets 102-91 for the NBA crown. But through the tears he was smiling.

"The tears weren't hecause we lost," Reid explained. "The tears showed the emotion I felt at looking around and seeing all those Houston Rockets fans standing up for us. They could have left in the third quarter, hut they didn't. They stayed with us. That's a

great feeling."

In the third quarter, the Rockets were in hig trouble. With 10 minutes left in the game. they were down by 17 points. But they made a characteristic comehack, scoring 12 straight points and out-scoring the Celtics 16-2 to close to within three points with 4 minutes 23 seconds left to play.

The fans were on their feet then. It was a superh effort which, even though it fell short. was a tribute to the way the Rockets fought their way through an incredible series of

playoff upsets.
The fans were on their feet again with 24 seconds to play when it was obvious that the

# Brewers

NE WYORK, May 15 (AP) - Butch Hobson's bases-loaded triple sparked a four-run California second inning and Geoff Zahn pitched a five-hitter, leading the Angels to a 9-1 victory Thursday over the slumping Mil-

Don Baylor added a solo home run for the Angels, who have won five games in a row and six of their last seven. The Brewers lost for the seventh time in their last eight games. Baylor, who homered in the fith, doubled

home California's first run in the opening inning. With the bases loaded and none out in For Your

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series was over after six games. A series that everyone outside of Houston expected to end in four games went to six. For the Rockets, it was two blowouts, two victories and two good, close games.

"I think the comehack characterizes the kind of team this is," Reid said. "Even when we were down by 17, we didn't quit. Nobody got jittery, nobody took rush shots, we climbed the offensive boards. I don't think they got a fast break in that whole streak."

For Rockets coach Del Harris, "this playoff trip has been a semi-miracle. We've overcome a number of obstacles and won a lot of key games." One thing the Rockets got out of the series was some respect." We went down fighting. We didn't roll over and die," said

The consolation for the Rockets was knowing that they put up more of a fight in this series than the Celtics expected. Moses Malone of the Rockets sounded off earlier in the series against the Celtics he said, because people like Cedric Maxwell had counted the Rockets out so early.

'Maxwell said that whoever won the Philadelphia series would win the NBA title," Malone said, "He was talking like the Houston Rockets wouldn't even be an issue. 1

#### the second, Hobson hit a line drive to left field. Ben Oglivie missed a try for an anklehigh catch and the hall bounced past him for a three-run triple, chasing loser Jim Slaton.

In the only other American League day game, Dave Schmidt' first Major League home run, a leadoff shot in the 11th inning, helped the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 9-7:

Schmides homer was the fourth in Boston's 15-hit attack and came off Reliever Don Cooper. Tony Perez, Carney Lansford and Dave Stapleton also homered for the Red Sox, who blew a 6-0 lead when Minnesota scored six times in the sixth inning and then had to rally to tie the score on Stapleton's RB1 double in the eighth.

In the National League, a dropped windblown fly ball by San Francisco center fileder Bill North with two out in the eighth inning enbahled the Philadelphia Phillies to score the tying and lead runs and beat the Giants

Winner Dick Ruthven and loser Vida Blue were locked in a scoreless duel until the Giants scored in the seventh on Milt May's

But in the top of the eighth, Mike Schmidt singled and went to second on Manny Trillo's hit. One out later, Larry Bowa lofted a fly to right-center.

#### Soviet soccer players held for shoplifting

ZUTPHEN, Netherlands, May 15 (AP) - Almost the entire junior selection of the Ararat soccer team from Erevan. Soviet Armenia, wound up in a Dutch jail after they had been picked up by police on shoplifting charge, a spokesman for the public prosecutor's office in this town in the east of the Netherlands said Thursday.

The ten Soviet soccer players, aged 17-19, were arrested Wednesday after shopowners from a nearby village where they were lodged for the duration of a local tournament complained the young Armenians had been on a two-day shoplifting spree. The spokesman said they had "helped themselves freely" to jeans, underwear, swimming suits, tohacco and cigarette lighters from open display coun-

The youngsters, who were said to have stolen goods to an amount of ahout \$150 each, were released a few hours later after having returned all of their loot to the rightful owners.

"They had never seen anything like this," the spokesman said. "Apparently, they thought you could take whatever you wanted." The shopke epers decided not to press charges, he added.

#### **Connors drops** set to Smid

HAMBURG, West Germany May 15 (AP) - Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of the United States beat Tomas Smid 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 Friday to enter the semifinals in the 75th West German Open Tennis Tournament.

Connors had reached the quarterfinals after dearly beating West Germany's Klaus Eberhard 6-3.6-0 Thursday.Rain interrupted Thursday's play, causing other competitors to come out Friday morning for "an early shift."

Io it, defending German Open champion Harold Solomon of the United States heat Chile's Hans Gildemeister 6-3, 6-2 to reach the quarterfinals.

In other matches, Balasz Taroczy of Hungary beat Jose Higueras of Spain 6-3, 6-1, Angel Gimenez of Spain heat Ricardo Ycaza of Ecuador 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Meanwhile, Tom Gullikson took a hardwon match from Ilie Nastase, 6-4, 1-6, 7, and Stan Smith heat Tom Gorman 7-6, 6-4 Thursday on the second day of the Bank of Oklahoma Tennis Classic.

Earlier, Dick Stockton played nearly flawless tennis to upset Eddie Dibbs, 6-3 and Roscoe Tanner defeated Pat Dupre 6-0, 6-0. Smith's victory in the last match of the day means he will meet Tanner on Friday night.

#### FORT WORTH, Texas, May 15 (AP) -Veteran Ray Floyd hirdied the final hole to finish off a 4-under-par 66 that gave him a tie

for the lead with Mike Sullivan in Thursday's first round of the \$300,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

"The golf course is in such good condition, I'd expect the total scoring to be down quite a bit," Floyd said. Generally, it was. But two of golf's leading lights found their difficulties on the tough old Colonial Country Club course

banks of the Trinity River.

Tom Watson, current holder of the British Open and Masters titles and golf's leading performer over the last four years, struggled to a 76 that put him in danger of missing the cut when the select field of 102 is trimmed to

the low 70 scorers at the end of 36 holes. Most of Watson's troubles came on the par-3 13th hole. Bruce Lietzke, who scored his third victory of the year last weekend in a

Classic in Dallas, could do no better than match par 70 in the mild, sunny weather. "I just didn't concentrate very well", said Lietzke, the defending champion.

Sullivan turned in 1-under, wedged to five feet with a birdie on the 11th, dropped a long putt on the 13th and tied Floyd with a threeiron shot within tap-in distance on the 15th.

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#### As Villa gets a brace

# wrests F.A. Cup

Argentine international Ricardo Villa scored twice to give Tottenham Hotspur a thrilling 3-2 victory over Manchester City in the F.A. Cup final replay at Wembley Stadium Thursday night.

Villa, substituted after a dismal performance when the two teams drew 1-1 in the 100th Cup final Saturday, put Tottenham mto the lead in the eight minute and then scored a brilliant solo winner with just 13 minutes remaining.

Steve MacKenzie (10th minute) and Kevin Reeves (50th minute penalty) had given underdog City a 2-1 lead, canceling out Villa's early effort, but Garth Crooks equalized in the 71st minute and then Villa produced his moment of magic.

The big, bearded Argentine; who has spent so long in the shadow of his compatriot Osvaldo Ardiles, beat off three tackles on a mazy run before firing bome the decider from close range. It was a remarkable moment of triumph for the South American, who left the pitch in tears Saturday.

Tottenham's victory was well deserved. This was a pulsating final, thoroughly enjoyed by a sellout 92,000 crowd, but Tottenham had the class. Manchester City bad only graft to offer in exchange. Tottenham now has woo all six F.A. Cup finals it bas

The London club started in sensational fashion, shaking off the tiredness of Saturday, when it was outplayed for long periods, to score after only eight minutes.

Ardiles, idol of the Tottenham fans, went on a solo ruo to set up a chance for striker

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Steve Archibald. Archibald's shot was blocked by goalkeeper Joe Corrigan but the ball broke loose to Villa, who rammed it home low and hard.

Manchester City was level less than three minutes later. The Tottenham defense, perhaps a little relaxed, only half-cleared the ball and Tommy Hotchison headed the ball to MacKenzie. The mop-baired teenager vol-leyed the ball bome with his right foot from 20-meters out. It was a goal worthy of any

Only a minute later Glenn Hoddle forced Corrigan to palm oot a long range drive that could have restored Tottenham's lead and the commitment that was missing on Saturday was evident in every attacking move the Spurs launched.

In the 29th minute Corrigan's left fist prevented Villa from scoring a second goal and just on half-time the City goalkeeper made another fine save from Tooy Galvin.

Tottenham's 12 first half-half scoring attempts to City's four counted for nothing in the 50th minute, however, when Kevin Reeves put the Manchester club ahead with a

controversial penalty.
Paul Miller and Chris Hughton fouled Dave Bennett io the penalty area and Reeves, totally cool, stroked the spot kick home with his right foot.

Tottenham's anger spilled over into violence for a few minutes and the game testered on the brink of going out of control. Instead Tottenham regained control of midfield and bad a 70th minute penalty appeal turned down when Tommy Catoo appeared to handle in the area. The penalty was un-

Just a minute later Hoddle clipped a brilliant ball through the middle, splitting the City defense. Archibald got a touch but Crooks raced through to stab the ball past the out-rushing Corrigan. It was the black striker's 22nd goal of the season.

The equalizer revived all Tottenbam's passioo. The artistry and skill came flooding back, and Villa's goal was the crowning glory. With only 13 minutes left Manchester City manager John Bond bad little option but to throw on substitute Dennis Tueart for full back Bobby McDonald, but not even the experienced Tueart could save this brave City

TOTTENHAM: Milija Aleksic, Chris Hughton, Paul Miller, Graham Roberts, Steve Perryman; Ricardo Villa, Osvaldo Ardiles, Glenn Hoddle, Steve Archibald, Garth Crooks, Tony Galvin.

MANCHESTER CITY: Joe Corrigan; Ray Ranson, Nicky Reid, Tommy Catoo, Bobby McDonald; Paul Power, Lerry Gow, Steve MacKenzie; Dave Bennett, Kevin Reeves, Tommy Hutchisoo.



BRACE: Ricardo Villa, who got a brace for Tottenham Hotspur and helped them win the F.A. Cup heating Manchester City 3-2 in the

replayed final Thursday.

#### To keep European title Sibson outpoints Amana

BILBAO, Spain, May 15 (R) - Britain's Tony Sibson, made a successful first defence of his European middleweight boxing title with a solid points win over Spaniard Andoni Amana Thursday night.

Sibson, 23, took the initiative from the start and dominated the first six rounds. He repeatedly pinned his rival on the ropes with deft use of his powerful left. Amana, 28, slipped in the seventh and received the mandatory eight count from the French referee. By the end of the round he had recovered sufficiently to open a cut above the holder's right

Despite the cut and a poor ninth round, Sibson continued to take the fight to Amana and it was no surprise when he was declared the winner. Sibson said; "Although 1 was confident before the bout I must admit this

was one of the toughest fights I've had since ! turned professional." Minter to fight Hamsho

Meanwhile, former champion Alan Minter of Britain and Syrian-born Mustafa Hamsho, the World Boxing Council's top two mid-

Hamsho, now based in New York, has a record of 29 wins, one loss and one draw. He has stopped 16 opponents. Hagler, defends his crown against Antuofermo in Boston on

#### trikes deadly Joel Garner s

LONDON, May 15 (AP) - New Zealanders Richard Hadlee and South African Clive Rice produced fine performances against Leicestershire Thorsday to take Nottinghamshire to within 84 runs of their first English County Cricket Championship victory of the

Rice hit 66 to help Paul Todd overhaul Leicestershire's modest 170 and Hadlee beld up the tail-end with another 66. The same pair spearheaded a pace bowling assault which saw Leicestershire bustled out for 195. Hadlee took two for 43 and Rice two for 45.

Middlesex pace bowler Mike Stevey picked up five for 91 a Yorkshire was rolled over for 207 at Headingley. Former England Test star Bob Woohner made a fluid 83 as Kent took apart injury-hit Warwickshire, robbed of six players. Kent held a lead of 249 at the close of play.

enjoyed a new ball burst of three for 23 but his Somerset county teammates let Lancashire back into the clash.

Garner had the home batting struggling on 63 for five, but a sixth-wicket partnership of 87 by David Lloyd and David Hughes pre-vented a Lancashire follow on. Hughes made 87 and Lloyd 66. Lancashire totaled 244, only 65 behind on first innings, then restricted Somerset to 46 for three by the elose. Garner finished with five for 59.

dleweight contenders, will meet in n 10round bout in Las Vegas on June 6, promoter
Don King announced Thursday,
Minter bas won 39 fights — 23 within the

distance — and lost seven. He took the uodisputed title from Vito Antuofermo in March last year then lost it to current champioo Marvin Hagler in September.

#### Summaries: At Headingley. Middlesex

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At the Oval. Surrey 258 and 10-1. Derbyshire 233-6 decl. (Barry Wood 55).

At Trent Bridge, Leicestershire 170 and 195. Nottinghamshire 279 (Paul Todd 81, Richard Hadlee 66, Clive Rice 66) and 3 for

At Old Trafford. Somerset 309-3 decl. and 46-3. Lancashire 244 (David Hughes 87, David Lloyd 66; Joel Gamer 5-59):

#### In Stanley Cup finals

# Islanders move ahead UNIONDALE, New York, May 15 (AP) New York a 3-1 lead. Earlier in that period,

- Denis Potvin scored two goals, including a power play tally eight minutes into the third period that provided the New York Islanders with a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota North Stars Thursday night, giving the Islanders a 2-0 lead in the Stanley Cup finals.

Mike Bossy, with bis 14th and 15th goals of the playoffs, tied a record with 25 points in one postseason. The record was set a year ago by teammate Bryan Trottier, who in this game broke Bobby Orr's record of points in consecutive playoff games. His assist on Bossy's second goal of the night gave him a point in all 15 Islander playoff games this

The next two games of the best-of-seven National Hockey League Championship series will be played at Bloomington, Minnesota, Sunday and Tuesday nights.

The North Stars elimbed out of a 3-1 hole to knot the score on Steve Payne's 14th goal of the playoffs 30 seconds into the third period. But New York took advantage of a tripping penalty on Neal Broten as Potvin fired a 40-foot wrist shot past a screened Don Beaupre in the Minnesota goal.

In the first period, the Islanders' star defenseman bad blasted a 55-foot slap shot past Beaupre's outstretched glove to give Bossy connected on a power play with a wrist shot from the slot and Bob Nystrom sent a perfectly placed shot from the left wing circle

into the far corner of the net.

But the young North Stars, bolstered by
the play of five rookies, mounted their
come-back. Rookie Brad Palmer's 30-foot slap shot went over goalie Biply Smith's shoulder at 9: t5 of the second period to make

it 3-2. Beaupre then kept the North Stars in the game with several miraculous saves, including three against Bob Bourne while he was lying on the ice. Payne tied it by knocking a rebound past Smith, who apparently injured his right shoulder on the play but remained in

the game.
Then Potvin took over, scoring his gamewinner and setting up Ken Morrow for an insurance goal that game Potvin 100 career playoff points.

The North Stars had one last chance to get back into the game but were ineffective while bolding a two-man advantage for 1:27 late in the third period. Then the Islanders cemented it when Bossy scored again with

3:38 to play.

Dino Ciccarelli added to his rookie playoff record to open the scoring at 3:38 of the first



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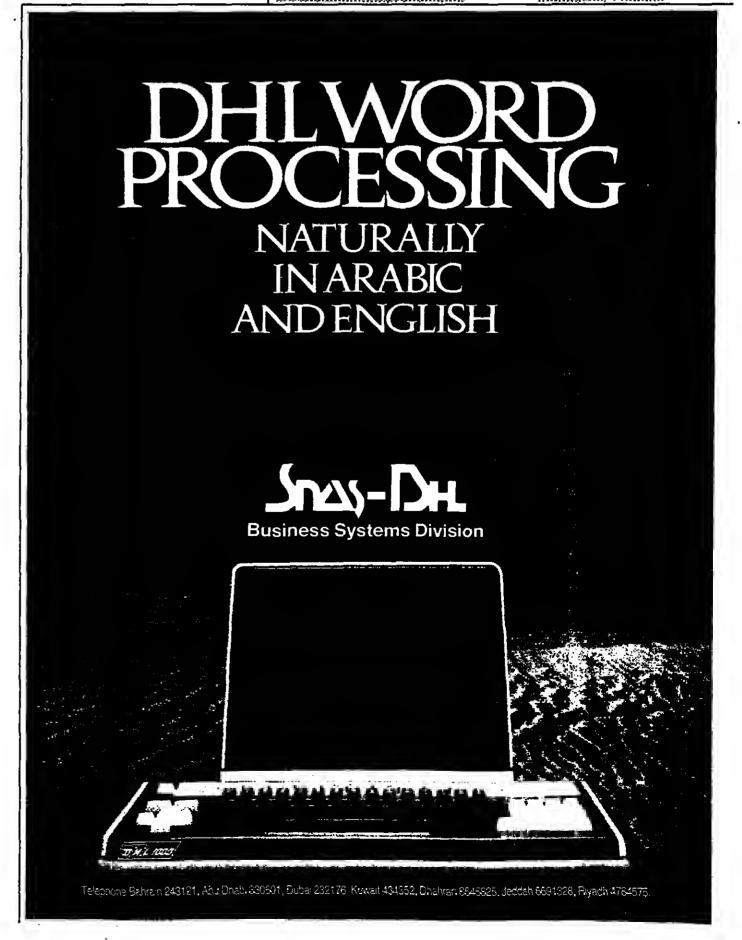
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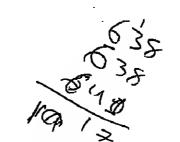
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North-South vulnerable.

West dealer.

◇KQJ10762 ◆1043 09843 **4**QJ92 SOUTH **◆**AKQJ1098 ♥652

O A 487 The bidding:

West North 30 Dble Pass 4 NT Pass 5 7 Pass 5NT 6 △ Pass Pass 7 🕈 Opening lead — king of diamonds.

The stendy overbidder eventually either becomes an expert card player or faces early bankruptcy. Not that South was way off base in this deal -- in tact. all his bids ly justified.

Having discovered that North had two aces and two kings -- from his Blackwood responses - South decided to go all the way in the hope that North might also have a queen, or some other hidden treasure that would produce a thirteenth trick.

North didn't have the queen that South was hoping for, but he made the contract anyway. Declarer won the diamond lead and realized that West probably had seven diamonds for his opening bid. West was therefore likely to be short in hearts and clubs, and this meant that East would probably have to guard both those suits as trumps were led -- in which case a squeeze on him might develop.

Accordingly, South took five rounds of trumps, producing this position:

North

VAK7 **AK65** 0QJ107 ₱1043 **Q**J92 South **+98** ♥652 **487** 

When South now led still another spade, discarding a heart from dummy, East got squeezed. He could not part with a heart, since that would allow declarer to cash the A-K and win the critical trick with the six of hearts. So East discarded a club.

This did him no good, either, because declarer cashed the A-K of clubs and ruffed the five to establish the club six as the all-important thirteenth trick.



#### Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1961 What kind of day will tomorauctions, flea markets and garage sales. row be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) given for your birth Sign.

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 198

Some soul-searching leads you

to the right answers. Private

pastimes and quiet hours are

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Be careful not to put your foot in your mouth. A friend

may have an inrealistic pro-

position, but social life is live-

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You may be unsure about a work project, but a friend can

give you valuable advice. Be

sure to contact those who can

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Don't be careless in speech.

Be sure you mean what you say. Travel leads to career op-

portunity. Cultural matters

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Don't enter any financial

agreements without expert

advice. Business trips are

favored. Some receive finan-

Yesterday's Answer

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PISCES

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SAGITTARIUS

Keep spending within affor-(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) dable limits. Look for bargains and don't overextend Despite your reservations, a close tie's ideas have merit. credit. A sense of duty prevails in late evening. Be cooperative and offer your assistance. Share thoughts (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) about investments. Act on inner convictions TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) If a work project doesn't go as quickly as you'd like, be willing to ask for help. Togetherness helps you get the job accomplished. (May 21 to June 20)

A small opportunity requires an immediate response from you. Be willing to begin at once. Self-discipline leads CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) A child may surprise you with a helpful insight. Early evening favors family activities - or entertaining at home base.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) An overly-enthusiastic attitude could result in an error in judgment regarding your career. Weekend jaunts with family should be fun. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Expenses could easily get out of hand, though it's a good time to buy or sell. Investigate

#### Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH ACROSS 42 South 1 Cook African

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR & LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Arable Series; 8:00 Arable News; 8:35 Sports Magazine; 9:30 English News; 10:00 Local Program;

10:20 The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes; 12:00 News.

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2:15 On Islam
2:25 A Chat & A Song
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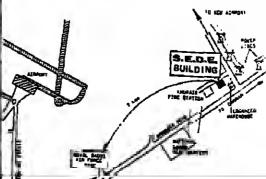
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Moscow attacks Solidarity

# Polish union calls off regional strike alert

WARSAW, May 15 (AP) — Workers in Bialystok, eastern Poland, abandoned their strike alert Friday after municipal officials suspended three police officers for alleged brutality and promised to investigate a fourth for his role in the reputed beating of a union member, a union official said.

A spokesman for the independent union-Solidarity also noted the "seriousness of the nation after an attempt on the life of' Polish-born Pope John Paul II in a communi-



NEW FIRST LADY: A smiting close-up of Mrs. Danielle Mitterrand, wife of the French President-elect François Mitter-

#### Police guard Irish funeral

BELLAGHY, Northern Ireland, May 15 (AP) — Police and troops ringed this village and an estimated 10,000 mourners packed country lanes and watched from fields as an IRA military funeral hegan for hunger striker Francis Hughes.

In Belfast, thousands of other mourners turned out for the funerals of three persons -Protestant milkman, a nationlist guerrilla and a teen-age Roman Catholic girl - killed in rioting since the deaths of Hughes last Tues-day and fellow hunger striker Bohby Sands May 5.

Police sealed off to vehicles this mixed Protestant-Catholic village 40 miles northwest of Belfast and ordered the funeral procession to take a back route from the Hughes' family home to the parish church some 11/2 miles away.

In drizzle and wind, three masked Irish Republican Army men, wearing caamouflage uniforms, black berets and dark glasses fired the traditional IRA three-volley salute over Hughes' coffin at the front gate of the family

The body of Hughes, 25, who died in the Maze prison after a 59-day fast, had been taken in a hearse down the 50-yard driveway from the farmstead after a two-day wake.



Solidarity's Bialystok chapter had declared a strike alert Thursday over the May 2 heating. The alert, and a threatened regional strike next Tuesday, raised the possibility of labor unrest for the first time since March 27 when the union's 10 million members staged a nationwide warning strike. The union gave no reason for the alleged beating in a town near Bialystok, a city of 220,000 about 30 miles from Poland's eastern border with the

Meanwhile, the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Luda reported that the Solidarity chapter in Radom, 70 miles south of bere, had asked Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski to intervene in deadlocked talks between municipal and union officials.

The talks begue April 27 are aimed at cooverting police huildings into health centers. A spokesman for the Radom union said the delay in reaching an agreement had "raised anxiety in the community." the site of bloody food price riots in 1976. In Moscow, the Soviet Communist Party

newspaper Prarda charged that leaders of Solidarity, the first independent labor organ-ization in the Soviet hloc, were hent on seiz-ing national power in Poland and restoring elements of capitalism. A lengthy commentary in Pravda also

implied that in the Soviet view, Solidarity's current leadership is not capable of cooperating fruitfully with the Polish Communist Party. The *Pravda* commentary appeared to he in reaction to the Polish party's special congress scheduled for July. The congress will consider a series of national political and economic reforms.

In Prague, the official Czechoslovak press criticized Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's current trip to Japan as politically motivated and said he has used financial Assitance provided by foreign unions for "subversive"

purposes. Walesa said in Tokyo Friday the nioemonth-old Solidarity is only doing a "hit of housecleaning" in order to rehuild the battered Polish economy, and added that in that process "we cannot forget the geographical posidon of Poland."

The 37-year-old labor leader, who arrived Sunday at the invitation of the general council of Trade Unions of Japan (SOHYO), was also asked at the Japan National press club about the possibility of an invasion from the neighboring Soviet Union, a Warsaw Pact ally." One is never afraid of friends. All one can expect from a friend's visit is a kiss," he

#### **Red Brigades** shoot man in leg

NAPLES, Italy May 15 (AP) - Four youths who said they were memhers of the Red Brigades wounded a Christian Democrat City councilman in the right leg Friday,

Three young men and a woman threatened Rosarim Giovine, 52, with a knife as he left his house to go to work. When the politician saw the knife and stopped, they said, "we're from the Red Brigades." They photographed him, then one of the youths pulled out a pistol and shot him twice in the leg.

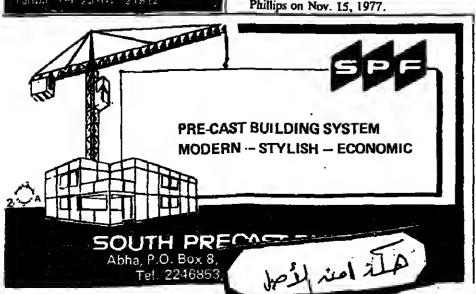
The youths stole a Fiat 127 that was on the street near Giovine's house and sped away. Giovine was taken to Cardarelli Hospital, where doctors said he would recover within

The Marxist Red Brigades urban guerrilla group kidnapped a Chrisoan Democrat reg-ional councilman in a Naples suburb April 27 and is still holding him captive.

#### Princess Anne to give birth to second child

LONDON, May 15 (AFP) - Princess Anne was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, here Friday where she is to give hirth to her second child, Buckingham Palace announced. She has "a normal private room," costing 110 pounds sterling (about \$200) a day, reliable sources said.

Married to Capt, Mark Phillips in 1973, the princess gave hirth to Peter Mark Andrew Phillips on Nov. 15, 1977.





READY FOR SPACE TRIP: Soviet spacecraft Commander Leonid Popov (left) and Romanian cosmonaut Dumitru Prunariu are ready for their space mission Thursday toward a rendezvous with the Salyut 6 space station. Prunariu, 28, is the first Romanian and the youngest man ever to go into orbit.

Plane search

#### U.S. rejects Soviet protest

MOSCOW, May 15 (AP) - The U.S. Embassy in Moscow Friday accused the Soviet Union of "grossly distorted allegasearch of an Aeroflot airliner this week in Washington, and said it sent a diplomat to the Foreign Ministry to reject a Soviet protest over the incident.

"The wildly exaggerated and deliberately misleading public accounts of the search given by the Soviet press and officials are ohviously an effort hy the Soviets to convert this lawful customs examination into ao international incident," an emhassy spokes-

He added the diplomat, whom the embassy declined to identify by name, went to the Foreign Ministry Friday morning to reject the ministry protest issued two days earlier. .

"We have rejected the Ministry of Foreign Affairs' protest and have told the Soviets that their grossly distorted allegations about events surrounding the customs search have

no basis in fact," the spokesman said. "All charges of misconduct by the U.S. customs agents in the course of their search were refuted. The search was carried out io a

missiles and Israel would scale down its

Syria, Western diplomatic sources said the

main problem for the Americans now was to

work out how to achieve a trade-off hetween

Syria and Israel that would oot involve either

Begin cannot afford to make public con-

cessions because he is in the middle of an

election campaign, but equally, President

Assad cannot be seen to be giving in to pres-

Meanwhile, four persons were killed and

more than 50 wounded in a sudden flare-op

of hostilities overnight in Beirut and the

besieged Christian town of Zahle. Shooting

cootinued well into the night in the Lebanese

capital and violent explosions could still be

He will also visit Kuwait and the United

Arah Emirates before going on to Gabon for

a meeting of the International Monetary

In Bonn West Germany's Finance Minister Hans Matthoefer Friday failed to persuade Donald Regan to lower U.S. interest rates.

This was the interpretation of a German

communique issued after the first meeting

The communique stressed the repercus-

sions of America's financial and monetarist

policies on growth and employment in

dollar on international exchanges and are attracting capital from ahroad. The West

Germany mark is the world's second reserve

currency and comes under attack each time

est rates to protect the mark although it

would prefer to lower the rates to help indus-

West Germany has increased its own inter-

High U.S. interest rates are pushing up the

between the two officials near Frankfurt.

sure from the enemy, Israel.

Saudi Arahian officials.

Fund's interim committee.

Europe.

the dollar rises.

With this package apparently rejected by

reconnaissance flights over Lehanoo.

in loss of face.

legal and orderly maoner hy customs agents who identified themselves and wore badges on their shirts."

Soviet accounts of the incident Tuesday night at Dulles International Airport outside Washington charged that American agents, in an act of "international terrorism," boarded the Aerollot plane, ejected the crew from the cockpit and searched the aircraft, including the luggage of diplomats.

Meanwhile, angry Soviet citizens telephoned the American Embassy Thursday and American drivers found protest signs glued to their cars as the Soviet Union stepped up its condemnation of the U.S. search of the Aeroflot jetliner.

"We demand the resolute punishment of the organizers and participants of the bandit attack on the Soviet plane," said a bandlettered poster placed across the windshield of one car parked outside the U.S. Emhassy.

Spontaneous citizeo protests at embassies in Moscow are extremely rare, however, and one U.S. official said there appeared to be "acquiescence" in the protest hy Soviet

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heard at dawn. Thirty-ooe persons were injured when residential areas in east and

west Beirut came under shell fire. The shelling sparked off a fire in a Christian sector of Beirut's Ashrafieh region. A big fire broke out in a warehouse when the port area was shelled, and several ships were forced to put out from the port.

Shooting also hroke out in Zahle and nearby Qua al Rim, where the toll was put at four dead and 22 wounded. A blockade on Zahle, capital of the troubled Bekaa regioo. has prevented food and medical supplies from reaching the town for more than a week.

In another development Libyan leader Col. Muammer Qaddafi Friday met Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) chief Yasser Arafat and other top Palestinian officials, according to a Radio Tripoli broadcast monitored in Paris.

try emerge from the recession. chairmen of the commission, which was set up five years ago. Regan will explain the aims of President Reagan's controversial economic program and hold talks with senior

This was seen as a sign that Washington plans no interest rate cut in the immediate future: Regan stopped to meet Matthoefer on his way to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates before attending meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World 22. May 21 and 22. and World Baok in Libreville, Gabon, on

shooting. But police believed the call was a

hoax. The 23-year-old Turk identified as Mehmet Ali Agea who reportedly shot the Pope was charged on seven counts, iocluding attempted assassination of a head of state, for which he could face life imprisonment.

Italian police reported that following 24 hours of interrogation, ending early Wednesday, the accused allegedly said "I didn't want to kill him."

Police said they helieved the gunman acted alone in his alleged attempt to kill the Pope. He had visited Italy three times since January and traveled on falsified documents under several different oames. He was carrying 400,000 lina (\$400) when police arrested

### Romanian cosmonaut races to Salyut 6

MOSCOW, May 15 (Agencies) — Romanian cosmonaut Dumitru Prunariu and his veterao Soviet spacecraft commander, Leonid Popov, raced Friday toward a rendezvous with the Salyut 6 space stadon in the first Soviet space launching since the American shuttle flight in April.

The crew was expected to link up their Soyuz 40 space capsule late Friday or early Saturday with the Salyut 6 lah, where Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalyonok and Viktor Savinykh have been working since March

Tass reported that as of 0900 GMT, Prunariu and Popov had completed 10 orbits of the earth and were checking spacecraft systems in advance of the docking, linking preparations were also under way aboard the Salyut 6. "The flight of both spacecraft is proceeding according to the present program," Tass said.

The Soviets also launched a new weather satellite, Meteor 2, Friday Tass reported. The satellite will photograph cloud cover for direct transmission to earth, the agency said.

Prunariu, 28, who took a sample of Romanian earth into orbit with him as a souvenir, is one of the youngest men ever launched into space. The Soviet press said he and Popov, 36, make up the youngest twosome ever to fly from the Socialist countries. Czechoslovak cosmonaut Vladimir Reemek was 29 when he flew with a Soviet mission commander in

The launching of Prunariu and Popov at 17 17 GMT Thursday marked the end of the first phase of the "intercosmos" space series, organized by the Soviet Union and its Social-

#### Columbia flight set for Sept. 30

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP) - Space agency officials reported Friday that the space shuttle Columbia came through its maiden flight in great shape and set Sept. 30 as the date for its second orbital trip. "The orbiter really came back in beautiful

coodition," John Presnell, a shuttle project manager, told a news conference at Cape Canaveral, Fla., which was relayed to reporters here.

Presnell said the launch date for the secood flight was set following a complete iospection and assessment of damage suffered by Col umbia in its 2-day flight, which ended April

### Good Morning

"Checkbook journalism," is a phrase often used in Britain. Its most recent, and possibly most dramatic use was in a letter sent by the office of the queen herself to Mrs. Doreen Hill, mother of Jackie Hill the young student who was the "Yorkshire Ripper's" last victim. Mrs. Hill wrote to the palace asking the monarch's view of reports that a certain newspaper was giving a large sum of money to the murderer's family in return for stories about him. Unexpected (Mrs. Hill thought she was merely making a protest) a reply did arrive, stating in no uncertain terms the queen's strong disapproval of the practice

The queen's intervention only addedfuel to the ongoing argument about "checkbook journalism": Those who see nothing wrong with it are generally those who have the money to pay criminals or their associates for juicy copy. Their battle cry is "the public's right to know." Their opponents counter that a distinction should be made between mere sensational detail, with those selling it to the press making money out of criminal acts. and real coverage of the news. Those opponents are generally to be found within the more respectable (and poorer) news-

Wags on both sides of the divide are saying that Her Majesty's fine anger was of course rightly aroused by Mrs. Hill's plight, but that the palace also had quite mother matter in mind, one which it could raise only obliquely through a general attack on checkbook journalism: This was the sale to a German magazine of illegally obtained tapes purporting to be of priv-vate conversations hetween Prince Charles and his fiancee. In any case, I found the furor cause for

reflection on how the Arab press does suffer from checkbook journalism, but in reverse. Many a newspaper had been made to tow that line and drop this one through a timely arrival of a check. Some papers go the whole hog and offer themselves for sale for this or that side, as the only way to make ends meet. It's therefore a bit hearwarming (though one has one's eservation) to see papers actually offering money rather than being offered

Translated from Asharq Al Awsat

#### China cyclone kills 52 HONG KONG, May 15 (AP) - A power-

ful cyclone killed 52 Chinese fishermen and sank 27 boats in the South China Sea off the southern part of the nearby Chinese province of Guangdong, a Hong Kong newspaper reported Friday. The Chinese-language Wen Wei Po, in 1

brief dispatch from Canton, said the cyclone occurred in the early morning last Sunday and I1 persons were still missing.



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